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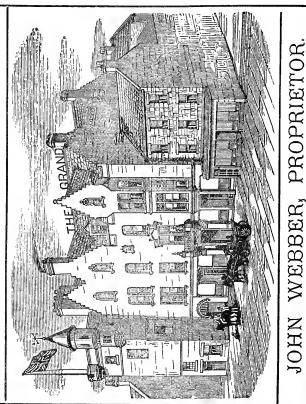
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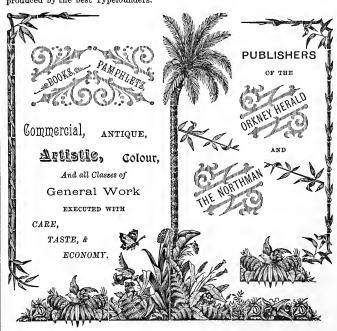
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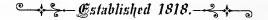
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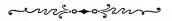
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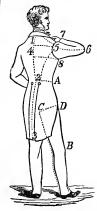
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1871, died April 7, 1871. H.R. H. Alice Maud Mary, born April 25, 1843; married July 1, 1862, to Prince Louis of Hesse; died Dec. 14, 1878. Surviving issue: one son and four

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Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland: born Sept. 21, 1845; married Dec. 21, 1878, to Princess Thyra, daughter of the King of Denmark.

George William Frederick Charles, Duke of Cambridge, born March 26, 1819; Augusta Caroline, July 19, 1822; married June 28, 1843, to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz; Mary Ade-laide, born November 27, 1833, married Prince Von Teck, June 12, 1836.

The Cabinet.

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Prime Minister and Secretary	for Rt. Hon. Marquis of Salisbury	£5 000
Foreign Affairs		,000
First Lord of the Treasury	Rt, Hon. W. H. Smith	5,000
Lord High Chancellor	Rt. Hon. Lord Halsbury	10,000
Lord President of the Council	Rt. Hen, Viscount Cranbrook	2,000
Lord Privy Seal	Rt. Hou. Earl Cadogan	2,000
Chancellor of the Exchequer	Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen	5,000
Home Secretary	Rt. Hon. Henry Matthews	5,000
Secretary for the Colonies	Rt. Hon. Sir H. T. Holland	5,000
Secretary for War	Rt, Hon, Edward Stanhope.	5,000
Secretary for India	Rt. Hon. Viscount Cross	5,000
First Lord of the Admiralty	Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton	4,500
Lord Chancellor of Ireland	Rt. Hon. Lord Ashbourne	8,000
Chief Secretary for Ireland	Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour	4.425
President of the Board of Trade	Rt. Hon. Lord Stanley of Preston	2,000
Chancellor Duchy of Lancaster	Rt. Hon. Lord John Manners	2,000
President Local Government Boar	rdRt. Hon, C. T. Ritchie	2,000
(Without Office)	Rt. Hon. Sir M. Hicks-Beach	2,000

Officers of State for Scotland.

	Secretary of State	.Marquis of Lothian, K.T.
	Under-Secretary	Rt. Hon. Sir F. R. Sandford, K.C. B.
ı	Lord High Constable	
	Keeper of the Great Seal	.Marguis of Lothian.
	Lord Privy Seal	
ı	Master of the Household	Duke of Argyle.
ı	Lord High Commissioner	Earl of Hopetonn
ı	Lord Justice General	Right Hon, John Inglis.
ı	Lord Justice Clerk	
ı	Lord Advocate	
ı	Solicitor-General	
ı	Lord Clerk Register	
	Commander of the Forces	.Major-General J. H. Elliot, C.B.

The House of Lords.

Speaker		Lord Halsbury. Duke of Buckingham and Chandos.
Speaker by Roya	l Commission	Duke of Buckingham and Chandos.
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	Scotch Representative Peers	
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	Total	560

Of whom 13 are minors, and 2 Representative Peers for Ireland and 1 for Scotland are enumerated also as Peers of the United Kingdom, making the actual number of the House of Lords 544.

The House of Commons.

Speaker,	Right Hon. ARTHUR WELLESLEY PER	ŝĿ,
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SCOTLAND-	20-	
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Members of Parliament for Scotland.

COUNTIES—39 MEMBERS.
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Argyll J. W. Malcolm.
Avr (North) Hop, H. F. Elliot.
Avr (South) Hon, G. R. Vernon.
Banff R. W. Duff.
Argyll. J. W. Malcolm Ayr (North). Hon. H. F. Elliot. Ayr (South). Hon. G. R. Vernon. Banff. R. W. Duff. Berwick. Hon. E. C. Marjoribanks.
Bute P. B. Kopertson.
Caithness
Clackmannan & KinrossRt. Hon. J. B.
Balfour.
DumbartonSir A. Orr Ewing.
DumfriesSir Robert Jardine.
Elgin and Nairn
Fife (East)H. H. Asquith. Fife (West)Hon. R. P. Bruce. ForfarJames W. Barclay.
Fife (West) Hon, R. P. Bruce.
ForfarJames W. Barclay.
HaddingtonR. B. Haldane.
InvernessC. Fraser-Mackintosh.
Kincardine Sir George Balfour.
Kirkendbright M J Stewart
Lanark (Govan) W. Pearce. Lanark (Partick) A. Craig-Sellar.
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Linlithgow Peter M'Lagan,
Midlothian Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone.
Orkney and ShetlandL. Lyell. Peebles and SelkirkW. Thorburn.
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Perth (East)R. S. Menzies.
Perth (East)
Renfrew (East)M. H. Shaw-Stewart.
Renfrew (West)Sir A. Campbell.
Ross and CromartyDr R. Macdonald.
Roxburgh Hon, A. R. D. Elliot.
StirlingJohn C. Bolton.
SutherlandA. Sutherland.
Wigtown Sir H E Maywell

Wigtown.....Sir H. E. Maxwell. UNIVERSITIES—2 MEMBERS. Edinburgh & St Andrews J. H. A. Macdonald.

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Glasgow & Aberdeen..Dr J. A. Campbell.

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Glasgow (College) Dr. C. Cameron,
Glasgow (Cryptester) A. G. Corbett Glasgow (Tradeston).....A. C. Corbett. Hawick, Galashiels, Selkirk, A. L. Brown. Inverness, Forres, Nairn, Fortrose...R.

B. Finlay. Kilmarnock, Port-Glasgow, Dumbarton, Rutherglen, Renfrew...S. Williamson. Kirkcaldy, Dysart, Burntisland, King-horn......Sir George Campbell, Bt. Leith, Musselburgh, Portobello....R. C.

Munro-Ferguson.
Montrose, Arbroath, Forfar, Brechin,
Bervie. J. S. Will.
Paisley. W. B. Barbour.
Perth. C. S. Parker. St Andrews (E.&W.), Cupar, Anstruther, P'weem, Crail, Kilrenny. H. Anstruther.

Stirling, Dunfermline, Inverkeithing, Queensferry, Culross......Rt. Hon. H. Campbell-Bannerman.

Wick, Dingwall, Tain, Cromarty, Kirkwall, Dornoch......J. M. Cameron.

Scottish Representative Peers.

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DAY OF MOON'S CHANGES.		7	TIME OF HIGH WATER				Age.
Month. Week.	Last Quarter6th11.43 morn, New Moon13th 8.39 morn, First Quarter21st 4.49 morn,	AT KIRKWALL. AT LERWICK.				RWICK.	Moon's Age.
¥ ⊠	FULL MOON28th11.19 after.		Morn. Even.		Morn. Even.		
1 S M 3 Tu 4 W 5 Th 6 F 7 S	Sunday after Christmas. (1) NEW-YEAR'S DAY. (1) Three men lost at N. Ronaldsay, 1873 (1) Robert Stewart, leader of insurrection in Orkney, and five of his company, executed for treason and rebellion, 1615.	11 11 0 1 2 3	15 53 34 16 1 51	н. м. 11 34 0 56 1 38 2 25 3 19 4 18	H. M. 11 36 0 55 1 37 2 22 3 12 4 8	н. м. 11 55 0 14 1 17 1 59 2 46 3 40 4 39	18 19 20 21 22 23 24
	1st Sundan after Epiphann. (6) Schooner 'Eliza Græme' of Kirkwall wrecked on Shields Bar, 1854; crew all perished in view of thousands of spectators. (9) Spire of St Magnus Cathedral, Kirkwall, struck by lightning, 1671. (13) OLD NEW-YEAR'S DAY.	4 6 7 8 8 9 10	51 5 18 11 54 48 36	5 27 6 41 7 52 8 25 9 21 10 12 10 58	5 12 6 26 7 39 8 32 9 15 10 9 10 57	5 48 7 2 8 13 8 46 9 42 10 33 11 19	25 26 27 28 29 30 1
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1 2 3 4	Th F	Partridge and pheasant shooting ends. Candlemas-day.—France declared war against England, 1793. (5) Sir Robert Peel born, 1788.	н. 1 1 2	м. 3 46 32	н. м. 0 42 1 24 2 8 2 46	1 2 2	м. 21 24 7 53	н. 1 1 2 3	м. 3 45 29 7	19 20 21 22
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12 13 14 15 16 17 18		Quinquagesima. (14) St. Valentine's Day. (20) Rev. Robert Paterson, D.D., died at Kirkwall, 1870.—Act of Scottish Parliament annexing Orkney and Shetland to Scottish Crown, 1471. (21) Bull of Pope Urban V. confirming appointment of Bishop Malcolm, 1369.	10 11 11 0 0 1	$28 \atop 6 \atop 41 \atop 16 \atop 51 \atop 21 \atop 52$	10 47 11 24 0 33 1 6 1 36 2 9	10 11 0 1 1 2	49 27 37 12 42 13	11 11 0 0 1 1 2	8 45 21 54 27 57 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
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FOR HIGH WATER AT

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2 1	iii (3) Rev. James Ingram, Unst, Shetland, died, 1879, aged 103 years; born 3rd April 1776.	н. м. 0 44 1 26	н. м. 0 23 1 5 1 47	н. м. 0 23 1 5 1 47	н. м. 0 44 1 26 2 8	19 20 21
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	M Tu Th Th	Easter Sunday. 1) Convention of Royal Burghs meets. (Steam communication with No. Isles of Orkney established, 1865. (3) Washington Irving, whose ancestors lived in Shapinsay, born, 1783. (7) William Wordsworth born, 1770. (8) Rev. Thomas Scott, Shapinsay, died at Edinburgh, 1871.	H. 1 1 2 3 4 6 7	M. 49 39 37 52 24 44	H. M. 1 27 2 14 3 7 4 13 5 37 7 6 8 11	H. M. 1 25 2 10 3 0 3 58 5 13 6 45 8 5	H. M. 1 48 2 35 3 28 4 34 5 58 7 27 8 32	20 21 22 23 24 25 26
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Duncansbay Head, add 10 m. to Kirkwall. Cape Wrath, subtract 2 hours
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2 W	Prince Arthur born, 1850. Bourbon dynasty restored, 1814. (4) Dr Livingstone died in Central Africa, 1873. Napoleon Bonaparte died, 1821.	и. 1 2 3 4 5	M. 34 24 23 32 53	н. м. 1 58 2 52 3 56 5 11 6 33	H. M. 1 55 2 45 3 44 4 53 6 14	H. M. 2 19 3 13 4 17 5 32 6 54	20 21 22 23 24
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28 M 29 Tu 30 W	Trinity Sunday. (24) Queen Victoria born, 1819. (25) Prince Helena born, 1846. (27) John Calvin died, 1564. (29) Charles II. restored, 1660.	10 11 0 1 2	54 42 32 20 9	11 19 0 55 1 44 2 35	11 15 0 53 1 41 2 30	11 40 0 28 1 16 2 5 2 56	16 17 18 19 20

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11 12 13 14	& M TU WIH F S	2nd Sunday after Trinity. (22) John Stewart tried for alleged crime of attempting to destroy his brother, Earl Patrick, by witchcraft, 1596.—St Magnus Lodge, No. 787, I.O.G.T., instituted at Kirkwall, 1872.—Foundation stone of County Buildings laid at Kirkwall, 1876.	10 11 11 0 1 2	28 1 35 51 29 15	10 44 11 18 11 54 0 32 1 9 1 51 2 44	10 11 11 0 1 1 2	49 22 56 33 12 50 36	11 11 0 1 2 3	5 39 53 30 12 5	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	
18 19 20	M Tu W	3rd Zunday after Trinity. (15) Rev. William B. Borwick, of Dundee, a native of Orkney, died, 1870. (17) Rev. Gavin Lochore died, 1871. (20) Lerwick chime of bells inaugurated, 1887.	3 4 5 6 7 8	12 12 18 29 31 11 57	3 41 4 44 5 55 7 0 8 2 8 31 9 24	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	33 39 50 52 32 18	4 5 6 7 8 8	2 5 16 21 23 52 45	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	
25 26 27 28	M	4th Sunday after Trinity. (24) MIDSUMMER DAY. (28) Queen Victoria crowned, 1838.— Henry Blak, Captain of the Castle of Kirkwall, and several others, tried before Court of Justiciary for murder, 1609. Zetland Roads Bill passed, 1864.	9 10 11 1 1 2	50 43 33 6 49 36	10 18 11 9 11 56 0 42 1 27 2 12 2 59	10 11 11 0 1 2 2	11 54 40 27 10 57	10 11 1 1 2 3	39 30 3 48 33 20	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	

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PAYMENT OF POOR RATES.

Poor Rates, payable by electors qualified by the Reform Acts of 1868 and 1885, must be paid on or before the 20th June, otherwise the names of such persons cannot be entered on the Register of Voters.

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8 9 10 11 12 13 14	M Tu	6th Sunday after Trinity. (8) Prince Alfred visited Lerwick, and Stromness on the 11th, 1863. (9) Steeple of St Magnus Cathedral destroyed by fire, and bells broken, 1671. (11) Departure of King Haco from Norway on his last expedition, 1263.— Channel Fleetarrived at Lerwick, 1861.	9 10 10 11 11 11 0	23 6 43 19 58 38 19	9 45 10 24 11 1 11 38 0 58 1 40	9 10 11 11 0 1	44 27 4 40 59 40	10 10 11 11 11 0 1	6 45 22 59 39 19	29 30 1 2 3 4 5
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GOVERNMENT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES.

The lives of persons of either sex between the ages of sixteen and sixty may now be insured for not less than £20 nor more than £100. The sums charged for deferred annuities, or deferred monthly allowances, vary with the age, sex, &c.

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18	M Tu With F S	11th Sunday after Trinity. (8) Rev. James Brown, Shapinsay, died, 1865. (12) Channel Fleet at Kirkwall, 1863. (13) Deed of Privy Council granting the Earl of Caithness the use of certain pieces of ordnance, for the purpose of suppressing rebellion in Orkney, 1614.	1 1 2 3 4 5 6	142 28 20 19 33 45	1 22 2 5 2 54 3 48 4 55 6 14 7 36	1 22 2 3 2 49 3 41 4 40 5 54 7 6	1 43 2 26 3-15 4 9 5 16 6 35 7 47	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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28 29	M Tu Th F	13th Sunday after Trinity. (23) Arrival of Great Bell of St Magnus Cathedral—landed at Kirkwall from Rotterdam, 1682.—(28) Robert Heddle, author of "Natural History of Orkney," died at Kirkwall, 1860. (24) Freedom of the burgh of Kirkwall presented to Robert Lowe, M.P., 1872.	0 1 1 2 3 4	54 25 57 36 20 15	1 9 1 41 2 16 2 57 3 45 4 49	1 15 1 46 2 18 2 57 3 41 4 36	1 30 2 2 2 37 3 18 4 6 5 10	19 20 21 22 23 24

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QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Quarter Sessions are held in Kirkwall on the first Tuesday of August, the last Tuesday of October, and the first Tuesdays of March and May.

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9 10 11 12 13 14 15	M Tu W	15th Sunday after Trinity. (3) Battle of Dunbar, 1650. (5) Rev. W. Logie, D.D., Minister of St. Magnus Cathedral, died, 1856. (9) Net trout fishing in Orkney closes. Adam, Bishop of Caithness, burnt by a mob at Halkirk, 1222. (15) Schooner Paragon sunk by steamer Tuskar off Aberdeen, 1883.	11 0 1 2 2 3 5	58 41 22 7 56 58 18	1 1 1 43 2 31 3 25 4 36 6 5	0 1 1 2 3 4 5	19 43 28 17 19 39	0 1 2 2 3 4 6	40 22 4 52 46 57 26	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
16 17 18 19 20 21 22	M Tu W Th	16th Sunday after Trinity. (13) Freedom of Burgh of Kirkwall presented to Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone and Alfred, Lord Tennyson, Poet Laureate, 1883. (17) Organ first used in the Parish Church of Lerwick, 1871. (18) Rev. J. Wallace, minister of Kirkwall, author of "Acct, of Orkney," died 1688.	6 8 8 9 10 10 11	49 8 38 27 9 44 17	7 31 8 15 9 4 9 50 10 27 11 0 11 32	7 8 8 9 10 11 11	10 29 59 48 30 5 38	7 8 9 10 10 11 11	52 36 25 11 48 21 53	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
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CROWN FEU-DUTIES

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LICENSING COURTS.

The Burgh of Kirkwall Licensing Courts are held on the 2nd Tuesday of April and the 3rd Tuesday of October.—The County of Orkney Licensing Courts are held on the 3rd Tuesday of April and the last Tuesday of October.

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12 M 13 Tu 14 W	24th Sunday after Trinity. Splendid meteoric shower, 1866. (19) Man in Iron Mask died, 1703. (21) Freedom of burgh of Kirkwall conferred on Colonel Balfour of Balfour and Trenabie, 1861.	3 28 4 44 6 9 7 18 8 6 8 36 9 16	4 4 5 27 6 44 7 49 8 13 8 57 9 35	3 49 5 5 6 30 7 39 8 27 8 57 9 37	4 25 5 48 7 5 8 10 8 34 9 18 9 56	7 8 9 10 11 12 13			
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ELECTION OF TOWN COUNCILLORS.

The election of qualified electors to serve as members of the Town Councils of Kirkwall and Lerwick takes place every year on the first Tuesday of November.

Peace's Orkney and Shetland Almanac Memoranda.

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RISING AND SETTING OF THE SUN AT KIRKWALL.

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ELECTED MEMBERS TO KIRKWALL PAROCHIAL BOARD.

. Batepayers meet for the election of elected members for the Parochial Board on the last Wednesday of May.

Peace's Orkney and Shelland Almanac Memoranda.

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PRINCIPAL MARKETS IN ORKNEY.

DOUNBY.—2nd Thursdayof each month

FIRTH.—3rd Monday of every month. HOSEN.—2nd Wednesday of Feb. and

June, and 1st Wednesday of Nov. KIRKWALL.—1st Monday of every

KIRKWALL.—1st Monday of every month, Lammas Market.—1st Tuesday after 11th August.

ROUSAY.—Last Wednesday of March, and 3rd Wednesday of July.

SANDAY.—1st Wednesday of April, Wednesday preceding Kirkwall Lammas Market, and 1st Wednesday of November.

SHAPINSAY.—2d Monday of March, and 1st Monday before Kirkwall Lammas Market. SOUTH RONALDSHAY.—1st Wednesday after 11th Nov.

STROMNESS.—1st Wednesday of every month, Wednesday before Wasdale Market, and 1st Tuesday of Sept.

STENNESS.—1st Tuesday of Mar., 1st Tuesday after 2nd Wednesday of June, and Tuesday after 1st Wed. of Nov.

TANKERNESS. — Last Thursday of each month.

WASDALE.—1st Wednesday of Feb. and June, and last Wednesday of Oct.

WALLS.—1st Friday of June and Nov. WESTRAY.—3rd Thursday of March, and 1st Thursday of August.

MARKETS AND CATTLE SALES IN SHETLAND.

HALF-YFARIY SALES (by auction) of Cattle are held in May and October at Dunrossness, Sandwick, Bridge of Walls, Mavisgrind, Ollaberry, Mossbank, Vidlin, Ulsta, Mid Yell, Unst. A MARET is held at the Market Green, Lerwick, every Monday during the months of September, October, and November.

ECLIPSES IN 1888.

In the year 1888 there will be three Eclipses of the Sun, and two of the Moon. These will occur as follows:—

1. A total Eclipse of the Moon on January 28th, visible at Greenwich. First contact with the Penumbra at 8.29 P.M.; middle of the Eclipse, 11.20 P.M.; last contact with the Penumbra, January 29th.2.11 A.M.; magnitude of the Eclipse (Moon's diameter=1), 1.6.

2. A partial Eclipse of the Sun on February 11th, invisible at Greenwich. 3. A partial Eclipse of the Sun on July 8th, invisible at Greenwich.

4. A total Eclipse of the Moon on July 23rd, partly visible at Greenwich. First contact with the Penumbra at 2.57 A.M.; middle of the Eclipse, 5.45 A.M.; last contact with the Penumbra, 8.33 A.M.; magnitude of the Eclipse (Moon's diameter=1), 1.8.

5. A partial Eclipse of the Sun on August 7th, invisible at Greenwich.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

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Christmas Day,Dec.	25

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SCOTTISH LAW TERMS.

COURT OF SESSION.

Sits, 15th October....Rises, 20th March. Sits, 12th May......Rises, 20th July. Winter Session Recess about 3 Weeks.

QUARTERLY TERMS.

IN SCOTLAND.

Candlemas,	 		Feb. 2
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House Removal Terms in Burghs, Whitsunday, May 28; Martinmas, Nov. 28.

N ENGLAND.

IN ENGLAND.	
Lady-Day,	March 25
Midsummer-Day,	June 24
Michaelmas-Day,	Sept. 29
Christmas.	Dec. 25

WEATHER TABLE.

The following Table is that which has been most generally used in ascertaining the probable Weather following upon the various changes of the Moon:—

MOON.	TIME OF CHANGE.	IN SUMMER.	IN WINTER.
Should a New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, or Last Quarter happen	Between Midnight and 2 A.M. 2 and 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 6 6 7 8 and 10 7 10 and 12 7 12 Noon and 2 P.M. 2 4 and 6 7 6 and 8 7 8 and 10 7 12 Noon and 2 P.M. 8 6 and 8 7 8 and 10 7 10 and 12	Ditto	Sleet, if Wind w., if E., Gales. [Snow. Sleet. Fair Weather. Ditto.

Probable Weather for 1888.

JANUARY—1st to 6th, sleet if wind W., if E. snow; 7th to 13th, gales; 14th to 21st, sleet and snow; 22nd to 28th, high winds and snow; 29th to 31st, dry, frosty weather.

FEBRUARY—1st to 4th, dry and frosty; 5th to 11th, frost if wind N. or N.E., sleet and snow if S. or S.W.; 12th to 20th, dry, frosty weather; 21st to 29th, frost unless wind S.

MARCH—1st to 5th, stormy; 6th to 12th, high winds and snow; 13th to 20th, fair; 21st to 31st, frost if wind northerly, sleet if southerly.

April—1st to 10th, sleet; 11th to 18th, changeable; 19th to 25th, rainy; 26th to 30th, rain and high winds.

May-1st to 10th, mild and showery; 11th to 18th, fair; 19th to 25th, mild and fair; 26th to 31st, very wet.

June—1st to 9th, wet; 10th to 16th, fair and mild; 17th to 23rd, rain and high winds; 24th to 30th, fair if wind N., but wet if S.

July—1st to 8th, wet and cold; 9th to 16th, rain and high winds; 17th to 22nd, very wet; 23rd to 30th, wet.

Augusr—1st to 7th, fair if wind N.W., but wet if S. or S.W.; 8th to 14th, showery; 15th to 28th, fair and mild; 29th to 31st, changeable.

September—1st to 5th, changeable; 6th to 12th, wet; 13th to 19th, fair if wind

N., wet if S.; 20th to 27th, wet; 28th to 30th, changeable.
OCTOBER—1st to 11th, changeable; 12th to 19th, stormy; 20th to 27th, fair if wind
N. or N.E., but rain and sleet if S. or S. W.; 28th to 31st, frost unless wind S.

N. or N.E., but rain and sleet if S. or S.W.; 28th to 31st, frost unless wind S.

NOVEMBER—1st to 10th, frost; 11th to 25th, fair; 26th to 30th, dry, frosty

DECEMBER—1st to 3rd, fair; 4th to 10th, gales; 11th to 18th, stormy; 19th to 26th, gales; 27th to 31st, high winds and snow.

Fiars' Prices in the County of Orkney.-Crop 1886.

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Malt, per boll of 140ths.,	0	13	9
Oatmeal, made from common or black oats, per boll of 140lbs	0	12	0
Bere, per imperial quarter, weighing 378hs. avoirdupois,	0	15	5

MEASUREMENT AND WEIGHT OF CATTLE.

TAKE the Girth close behind the shoulders, and multiply it by itself: take the Length from the top of the shoulder to the extremity of the buttocks, which, multiplied by the above, and divided by 7344, will give the Weight of a Fat Animal in Imperial Stones. Should the Animal be extra fat, add a twentieth; and if inferior, deduct

about the same quantity.

To find the Weight from the Table—Look in the column marked Girth for 35, and in the Column marked Length for 34, and then in the next column, in the same line with the length, is 5 stones, 97ss., being the Imperial Weight.

Note.—The Smithfield Weight may be found by multiplying the Imperial Weight

by 14, and dividing by 8.

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Peace's Orkney and Shetland Almanac.

Measurement and Weight of Cattle-Continued.

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MEASUREMENT AND WEIGHT OF HAY IN BICKS OF AN OBLONG FORM.

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POST-OFFICE-INFORMATION.

INLAND LETTER POST.

To and from all parts of the United Kingdom:—

Not exceeding 1 oz., 1d; exceeding 1 oz. but under $2 \text{ oz.}, 1\frac{1}{2}d$; and $\frac{1}{2}d$ for every additional 2 oz.

No letter must exceed 18 in. in length, 9in. in breadth, or 6in. in depth.

An unpaid letter will be charged double postage, and a letter insufficiently prepaid will be charged double the deficiency.

PARCEL POST.

To and from all parts of the United Kingdom:—

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Compensation is given for loss or damage to Inland Parcels according to following scale:—

An amount not exceeding £1 without payment of a fee; £5 on payment of a fee of 1d; £10 on payment of a fee of 2d.

REGISTRATION.

By the prepayment of a fee of two pence, any letter, newspaper, or book-packet may be registered to any place in the United Kingdomorthe British colonies. The Post Office will not undertake the safe transmission of valuable enclosures in unregistered letters; and such letters found to contain coin will, on delivery, be charged 8d.

Compensation is given for loss or damage to Registered Letters according to the following scale:— Not exceeding £2 without payment of a fee; £5 on payment of a fee of 1d; £10 on payment of a fee of 2d.

INLAND BOOK-POST.

The Book-Post rate is One Halfpenny for every 2 oz., or fraction of 2 oz.

A Book-Packet may contain not only books, paper, or other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing, whether plain or written or printed upon (to the exclusion of any written letter or communication of the nature of a letter), photographs, when not on glass or in frames containing glass or any like substance, and anything usually appertaining to such articles in the way of binding and mounting, or necessary for their safe transmission by post, but also Circulars when these are wholly or in great part printed, engraved, or lithographed.

Every book-packet must be posted either without a cover or in a cover open at both ends, so that the contents may be easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it will be treated as a letter.

Any Book Packet which may be found to contain a letter or communication of the nature of a letter will be treated as a Letter, and charged with double the deficiency of the Letter postage.

POSTAGE ON INLAND NEWSPAPERS.

A postage of one halfpenny is charged for the transmission of each newspaper. The prepaid rate for a packet containing two or more registered newspapers is one halfpenny for each newspaper, or, if under 2 ounces, then at the book rate of one halfpenny for every 2 oz., or fraction of 2oz. No packet of newspapers must exceed 2 feet in length, or 1 foot in width or depth, or 14lb. in weight.

POST CARDS.

The post cards, which bear a halfpeuny impressed stamp, are only available for transmission between places in the United Kingdom. The front (or stamped) side is intended for the address only. On the reverse side any communication, whether of the nature of a letter or otherwise, may be written or printed. Nothing may be attached; if the card be folded, cut, or otherwise altered, it will be charged on delivery as an under-paid letter.

Two Post Cards, attached, for enquiry and prepaid reply, are issued for 1d and cost of cards.

POST-OFFICE ORDERS Money Orders are granted in the United Kingdom as follows:—

For sums under £1 ... 2d , £1 and under £2, 3d , £2 , , £4, 4d , £4 , , £7, 5d , £7 , , £10, 6d Above which none are granted, but orders can be

multiplied to any amount. POSTAL ORDERS

For fixed amounts are sold and paid as follows:—

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POST-OFFICE ORDERS FOR COLONIES, &c.

Money Orders granted to Belgium, Denmark, Dutch East Indian Possessions, Egypt, France, German Empire, Holland, Italy, Norway, Switzerland, United States, British Possessions, Colonies, &c., as follows:—

Not exceeding £2...0s 6d Over £2 & not ex. £5...1s 0d ,, £5 ,, £7...1s 6d ,, £7 ,, £10...2s 0d

POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS.

By 24 Vic. cap. 14, deposits of one shilling, or of any number of shillings, or of pounds and shillings, will be received from any depositor at the Post-Office Savings Banks, provided the deposits made by such depositor in any year end-ing the 31st day of December do not exceed £30, and provided the total amount standing in such depositor's name in the books of the Postmaster-General do not exceed £150, exclusive When the of interest. principal and interest together, standing to the credit of any one depositor, amount to the sum of £200. all interest will cease, so long as the same funds continue to amount to the said sum of £200.

Forms can also be had for making deposits by

penny stamps.

The interest is calculated to the 31st December in every year, and is then added to, and becomes part of the principal.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

Telegraph Messages are now sent to and from all the principal towns and villages in the United Kingdom at the uniform tariff of Sixpence for Twelve Words, including addresses, and One Halfpenny every additional word.

STAMP DUTIES.

RECEIPTS.

a payment to the amount of £2 and upwards, gives a receipt for a sum not amounting to £2, or divides the amount paid with intent to evade the duty, he shall forfeit the sum of £10.

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VOTERS IN BURGH OF KIRKWALL.

Adamson, J., hotel-keeper Arthur, Thos., pensioner Anderson, Jas., publisher Aitken, Thomas Atlan, George, labourer Arthur, Geo., baker Aim, Samuel, farmer Bertram, Wm., saddler Bews, William, grocer Baikie, Saml., wood-mcht. Bain, George, painter Barron, Jas., builder Brough, R., sen., sh.-officer Borwick, John, ropemaker Brown, Wm., tailor Brough, R., jr., fisherman Bews, Chas., grocer Bruce, James, grocer Brass, Peter, carpenter Bisset, Alex., clergyman Baikie, W. B., wood merch't Baikie, S., jr., wood merch't Brown, W., S. Heddle, Firth Buchanan, Angus, banker Bruce, F. R., gov. of prison Bews, Robert, grocer Burgess, Geo., shipmaster Bailey, Richard, Capt. R.A. Bews, James, seaman Bews, John, boatman Bews, James, seaman Borwick, James, labourer Bews, Wm., jr., merchant Brock, John, labourer Blair, John, minister Baikie, James, baker Bruce, Donald, coachman Barnett, R. P., compositor Corsie, Wm., blacksmith Cumming, Wm., joiner Cumming, James, grocer Caithness, Peter, fisherman Cattiness, Feter, isherman Craigie, Peter, shipmaster Chalmers, D., boatman Cormack, John, tailor Cowper, Chas., shipmaster Cursiter, J. S., merchant Cowan, Wm., gentleman Campbell, Chas., shipmaster Frisken, Jas., flesher Copland, Peter, porter Craven, Rev. James B. Copland, Wm., porter Calder, P. A., retired farmer Cursiter, G., merchant Cromarty, John, mason Craigie, W. W., c'binet-mkr. Clark, J., officer of customs Cursiter, G., merchant Fea, wm., cabinetmaker Fromarty, John, mason Craigie, W.W., c'binet-mkr. Clark, J., officer of customs Foulis, Wm., grocer Cumming, Robt., jr., mason Flett, Samuel, seaman Costie, Isaac, sheriff-officer Campbell, Wm., coachman Florence, P., cattle dealer Costie, Isaac, sr., fisherman Flett, John, ironmonger

Costie, John, postman Cumming, Robert, mason Cooper, Wm., sh'ping agent Flett, John, labourer Corsie, John, joiner Corsie, John, Joiner Cutt, James, ir., porter Cursiter, J. W., merchant Cruse, Joseph, china mcht. Corrigall, Wm., clerk Cromarty, J., cabinketmkr. Chalmers, John, hawker Craigie, R., coachdriver Cruickshank, W., telegraph

Craigie, Magnus, labourer Copland, John, labourer Coghill, Jas., comsn.agent. Cooper, Thos., shipmaster Cumming, Thomas, carter Caithness, Robt., fisherman Craigie, Wm., seaman Corsie, John, boatman Davidson, Chas., agent Dickson, T., fisherman Douglas, Francis, farmer Drever, John, porter Davis, Wm., draper Drever, James, flesher Dunnet, Wm., hotel-keeper Duffus, J., H.M. Customs Dunnet, Wm., hostler Drever, David, labourer Drever, Alex., seaman Drever, W. P., solicitor Durno, George, boatman Eunson, D., cabinetmaker Eunson, Wm., farmer Funson, Robert, fisherman Foulis, Wm., shipmaster Flett, John, blacksmith Flett, John, tailor Flett, Robert, agent Flett, James, grocer Flett, James, grocer Flett, James, blacksmith Flett, George, grocer Foubister, John, farmer Foubister, James, mason Flett, James, shoemaker Foubister, G., labourer Firth, William, builder Foubister, W. C., baker Ferrier, James, farmer Fea, Wm., cabinetmaker

Fotheringhame, J., lab'rer Finlayson, David, seaman Finlayson, David, fisherman Finlayson, Peter, fisherman Fininyson, Feter, Issuerma. Firth, Wm., mason Farrell, John, coastguard Garrioch, Geo., merchant Gibson, John, baker Green, M., auctioneer Grant, A., Supt. of Police Greig, Robert, seaman Cuthria, Peter, ioner Guthrie, Peter, joiner Gray, John, labourer Garden, Robt., merchant Groundwater, P., mason Gibson, George, draper Garrioch, C., gardener Gray, William, carter Geddes, John, hotel-keeper Goar, Ed., porter Gorie, G. D., dairyman Gunn, John, baker Garrioch, John, cartwright Groundwater, Alex., retired farmer Garrioch, Wm., fisherman Groundwater, J., labourer Galloway, W., gov. of prhse. Gibson, Thomas, pressman Groundwater, A., tailor

Gibson, Jas., stonecutter Greig, Wm., baker Hercus, G., boat carpenter Heddle, Malcolm, grocer Herous, R. M., accountant Horusston, W., watchmaker Harrold, John, carter Harrold, Robert, cooper Heddle, Thomas, gardener Harrold, James, fish-dealer Heddle, R., harbour-master Harrold, E. iv, watchbaker Harrold, R., jr., watchmker Hourston, J., grain mercht. Horne, T. H., butcher Hercus, John, fisherman Howitt, James, saw miller Hay, Henry, mason Hewison, Robert, merchant Horne, D., prov.-merchant Halcro, John, mason Halcrow, Robert S., draper Harrold, John, baker Hercus, Stewart, tailor Hercus, David, seaman Hourston, W., merchant Harcus, J. T., cattle-dealer Heddle, Malcolm, surveyor

Halcrow, W., p'lice cont'ble Holmes, M., Coastguard service Higgins, Hugh, stonecutter

Heddle, David, blacksmith Mainland, David, seaman Hewison, W., hotel-keeper Hutchison, T., sheriff-officer Manson, David, joiner Harcus, Ben., joiner Harvey, James, carpenter Hercus, Robert, seaman Holland, John, baker Heddle, John, labourer Harrold, Alex., baker Harton, Alex, Jaker Howitt, George, seaman Heddle, D., jr., labourer Harrold, S., compositor Harcus, George, carter Harcus, John, fisherman Irvine, J., ast.-harb.-master Irvine, E. G. W. harb cont Irvine, R.G.W., bank agent Isdale, Rev. Alexander
Johnston, Wm., shoemaker
Johnston, Wm., spoeer
Johnston, Nicholas, seaman
Kennedy, Peter, saddler Kirkness, James, grocer Kent, Thomas, carter Kent, Thomas, carrer Kirkness, David, joiner Kirkness, William, mason Kennedy, T., cabinetmaker Kirkness, Wm., joiner Lennie, Peter, joiner Leonard, John, joiner Liddle, W. C., clerk Leonard, P., cabinetmaker Leith, James, flesher Low, Charles, draper Logie, Dr James S. S. Liddle, Jas., watchmaker Leask, James, clothier Leonard, Jn., bookseller Liddle, John, clerk Laughton, D., grocer Linklater, James, tailor Laughton, Jn., shoemaker Leitch, George, gardener Linklater, William, porter Loutit, John, porter Leslie, W., blacksmith Leslie, John, fisherman Linklater, J. C., draper Laird, Andrew, shoemaker Leslie, Wm., fisherman Lesk, Wm., storekeeper Leslie, James, fisherman Leslie, George, shoemaker Leslie, Robert, fisherman Mowat, David, labourer M'Ewan, J., schoolmaster Mason, Thomas, plumber Muir,D.,retired shipmaster Maxwell, John, grocer Muir, J., seaman Manson, Andrew, tailor Mainland, J., sen., shipm'r Miller, Robert, tailor Macrae, John, solicitor M'Gregor, G., cattledealer Meill, Donald, porter Muir, William, shopman

Milne, George, baker Mowat, James, tailor Muir, John, joiner Muir, William, boatman Mainland, William, draper Morgan, A.M., watchmaker M'Kinlay, John, fisherman Miller, Richard, porter Munro, Henry, labourer M'Guire, P., clockmaker Maxwell, J., boatbuilder Mackintosh, W. R., journalist

Mowat, David, carter Milne, Walter, labourer M'Gregor, C., ironmonger M'Gregor, C., ironmonger Macpherson, D., postmaster Muir, John, millwright Muir, Wm., tailor Muir, Robert, carter M'Kenzie, M., labourer Muir, James, mason M'Kay, Wm., coachdriver Mortimer, D., miller Mainland, W., tailor Manson, Alex., carter M'Gregor, H. R., flesher Miller, John, tailor Muir, Magnus, joiner Muir, Wm., porter Miller, Robt., labourer M'Donald, D., photo. Miller, Robert, foreman Miller, John, tailor Matches, Robert, labourer Marwick, D., shoemaker Meill, William, porter Milne, James, distiller Miller, Wm., mason Miller, Robert, labourer Marwick, R. H., merchant Mitchell, W., hotel-keeper Muir, James, porter Norquay, W., cartwright Norn, Robert, pressman Nicolson, G., coachdriver Oag, Kenneth, millwright Peace, D. B., cabinet-maker Peace, W. D., bookseller Peace, T. S., architect Peace, Thomas, draper Petrie, Wm., sailmaker Peace, John P., joiner
Peace, William, fisherman
Peace, T. Smith, auctioneer
Price, J., Sgt-Major, R.A.
Park, Robert, mason
Park, W. T. T. Park, Wm., mason Petrie, Peter, labourer Peace, James, gasman Paterson, Geo., painter Park, James, joiner Peace, John, fisherman Rendall, Wm., joiner

Reid, Samuel, merchant Reid, Robert, shoemaker Robertson, G., ship-agent Rendall, John, tinsmith Rendall, George, draper Robertson, James, mason Rendall, David, seaman Rendall, J. S., plumber Russell, J. B., photographer Reid, James, joiner Ranken, Thos. Wm., farmer Reid, Samuel, jr., merchant Rendall, James, fisherman Reid, William, draper Ritch, James, labourer Robertson, A., shipmaster Rutherford, Rev. John Rosie, Wm., labourer Reid, Geo., seaman Smith, Wm., retired grocer Sinclair, John, teacher Spence, Nicol, merchant Spence, David, bookseller Spence, David, bookseler Shearer, Peter, contractor Shearer, Wm., ironmonger Slater, Wm., grocer Smith, John, draper Slater, Charles, draper Smith, Donald, ret' farmer Sinclair, Magnus, porter Shearer, Robert, seaman Shearer, Peter, labourer Seatter, George, fisherman Sinclair, Robert, baker Sclater, T. H., druggist Shearer, John, seaman Sinclair, James, labourer Sclater, John, draper Scollay, John, cattleman Smith, John, shipmaster Sinclair, J., poor inspector Smith, James, shipmaster Smith, Charles, draper Sclater, Jas. B., grocer Shearer, W. B., draper Scott, Thomas, shoemaker Scott, Thomas, shoemaker Shearer, Peter, jr., grocer Stewart, Wm., physician Smith, John, tinsmith Sinclair, William, mason Stott, Wm., millwright Shearer, Robert, porter Spence, Robert, merchant Seatter, Thomas, seaman Sinclair, Robert, meson Sinclair, Robert, mason Sommerville, J., blacksmith Slater, John, labourer Stevenson, Alex., seaman Stewart, Duncan, chemist Smith, Jas., hotel-keeper Sinclair, James, seaman Smith, Hugh, grocer Swanney, Wm., grocer Seatter, T., fisherman Still, George, mason Sinclair, D., storeman

Sinclair, Peter, labourer Smith, Wm., mason Shearer, John, tailor Sinclair, Archibald, mason Smith, David, shipmaster

Slater, Wm., carter Summers, Henry, Excise

officer Scott, John, grocer Searle, E. T., Coastguard service

Sinclair, J., shipmaster Spence, John, shopman Sinclair, D., cattledealer Swanney, A., tailor Scott, John, journalist Scott, James, porter Scott, James, porter Shearer, James, seaman Spence, Wm., farmer Slaw, J. L., shoemaker Sclater, J., foreman Sinclair, Jas., labourer Shearer, Wm., seaman Smith, John, porter Still, John, fisherman Slater, Jemes, merchest Slater, James, merchant Skea, John, baker

Sinclair, George, surgeon Scott, John, vanman Stevenson, James, labourer Shearer, Peter, labourer Tait, Wm., merchant Towers, W., lodging-house

Smith, Janu, smirman Scott, Jas., grocer Shearer, Peter, clothier Selwood, Robt., Coastguard Tulloch, R., retired merch't Thomson, James, farmer William, grocer Twatt, William, grocer Taylor, John, blacksmith Tait, James, ironmonger Tait, John, grocer Tulloch, Robert, fisherman Towers, David, labourer Tait, Peter, labourer Thomson, And., porter Thomson, A., solicitor Thomson, T., porter Tulloch, T., seaman Thomson, J., labourer Tait, Geo., baker Wilson, Jas. D., joiner Williamson, J., corn merht. Work, Robert, shoemaker Wood, James, shoemaker White, Wm. F., draper Webster, Rev. David Wick, Peter, flesher Wishart, Jn., watchmaker Walker, Rev. James

Wards, Robert, porter Walls, Thomas, tailor Work, Wm., carter Wilson, James, joiner Wison, James, Joiner Wishart, R., jr., joiner Wishart, R., sen., joiner Work, Wm., grain mercht. Wylie, Edward, ropemaker Work, Thos., clerk Walter, James I., barber Wick, John, warehouseman Williamson, W., watchmkr. Wilson, Laurence, seaman Work, William, joiner Wilson, Jas., weaver Walls, A., bank accountant Wallace, Wm., flesher Wilson, Thos., fisherman Wilson, Thomas, fisherman Williamson, Wm., seaman Wilson, James, tailor Watson. Robt., carter Wilson, James, engineer Wallace, Walter, mason Wilson, Henry, saddler Wilson, John, seaman Wylie, Peter, labourer Yorston, David, shoemaker Yorston, Robt., shoemaker Yorston, Wm., grocer Yorston, Robt., mason

KIRKWALL FEMALE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS.

Anderson, Jessie, Welling- Hewison, Jane, Shore-st

ton-st Aim, Janet, Victoria-st Bruce, Sarah, Tradespark Britie, Saran, Tradespara Baikie, Eleanor, Broad-st Borwick, Jane, Victoria-st Brass, Ann D., Nicolson-st Brown, C., Victoria-st Borwick, Jane, Victoria-st Craigie, Robina, Victoria-st Conston, Robina, Albert-st Corston, Robina, Albert-st Comming, A., Victoria-st Conper, Ann. School-place Corner, C., Warrenfield Cleat, M., High-st Drever, Mary, Albert-st Drover, Mary, Albert-st Donald, Isabella, East-rd Drever, Margt., Queen-st Eunson, Mary Version of the Corner Bruce, Jane, Dundas Cres. Bruce, Jane, Laing-st Drever, Margt., Queen-st Eunson, Mary, Laingbrae Fyffe, M. B., Palace-st Guthrie, Margt., Albert-st Halcrow, Isa., Victoria-st Hewison, Mary, Shore-st

Hewison, S. A., Shore-st Hercus, Mary, Buttquoy Hossack, B., Buttquoy Hepburn, Janet, Bridge-st Halcrow, Ann, Victoria-st Heddle, J. F. B. S., Albert-st Heddle, M. J., Victoria-st Heddle, M. J., Victoria-st Irvine, Mary, Catherine-pl Logie, H. E., Daisybank Loutit, Janet, Broad-st Pottinger, B., Albert-lane Pollexfen, Margt., Broad-st Peace, Barbara, Victoria-st Petrie, Mary, Palace-st Pratt, Jane, Bridge-street

Robertson, C., Victoria-st Spence, A. I., Eastbank Sclater, Isa., School-place Stewart, H., Victoria-st Scott, Ann, off Mill-st Spence, E., Bridge-st-lane Sclater, Janet, Albert-st Smith, Margt., Broad-st Short, Isabella, Main-st Scott, Mary, Bridge-st Smith, Margaret, Victoria-

Skea, H., Alton Cottage Sclater, Christina, Albert-st Snody, Margt., Victoria-st Thomson, M., Victoria-st Thomson, Jessie, Vict.-st Work, Margaret, East-road Williamson, J., Harbour-st Williamson, J., Harbour-st Wards, Fanny, Albert-st Wilson, Nancy, Victoria-st Wards, Jane, Catherine-pl Wilson, G., Victoria-st Wood, Catherine, Shore-st Work, Marion, Bridge-st Wilson, Caulia Victoria et Wilson, Cecilia, Victoria-st White, Bethia, Albert-st

Warren, Jessie, Albert-st

REGISTERED FISHING BOATS.

Owners and Masters of boats used for fishing for purposes of sale must comply with the following rules:—

with the following rules:—

1. Every boat must be registered, lettered, and numbered, as required by the Sea Fisheries Regulations.

2. The master of every registered Boat must have on board at all times (unless specially exempted by the Board of Trade) the Certificate of Registry.

3. If the Certificate is lost, immediate application must be made for another.

4. The Certificate must be presented to the Fishery Officer, or Registrar, Custom House—a. Once a-year for exa-

mination and endorsement; b. On change

of master, for same to be noted thereon.
5. On a change of ownership, or on removal to another Collectorship, of any Registered Boat, a fresh Certificate must be applied for, and the former Certificate given up to be cancelled.

Non-compliance with either of these regulations renders Owner and Master liable to a penalty not exceeding £20, besides seizure and detention of boat.

Forms of application for Certificates of Registry may be obtained from the Fishery Officer, or from the Registrar, Custom House.

KIRKWALL SHIPPING.

)		
Name.	Master.		Tons.	Built.
Bella, smack	Craigie	, Wm. Craigie	22	1880
Cabar Feidh, schooner	Sandison	Benjamin Swanson	86	77
Debonair, smack	Spence	. George Shearer	21	83
Eagle, sloop	Mainland	John Maitland	48	52
Effort, schooner	Shearer	. T. & J. Heddle	62	42
Elizabeth, sloop	Campbell	. Charles Campbell (Danish)	29	59
Express, s.s	.Robertson	George Robertson	118	69
Foam, dandy	Peace	John Maitland	49	66
Firefly, s.s. yacht	Mitchell	. David Balfour (not registered)		74
Galatea, schooner	Sinclair	. George Harcus	72	59
Gleaner, smack	Reid	John Reid	22	84
Gudrun, sloop	Reid	Samuel Reid	44	66
Henry, schooner	Stoue	Josiah Reeves	185	72
Isabella Wilson, schooner	—	W. G. Crinks		65
Klydon, sloop	Hume	. John Reid		70
Lizzie Burroughs, s.s	Sinclair	Rousay, Evie&Rendall S.N.Co.	20	79
Margrethe, brigantine	Riley	. George Robertson		74
Mary Traill, schooner			53	45
Merchant				
		. John Hewison		81
Oreadia, s.s	Brenner	Orkney Steam Navigation Co.	82	68
Orcadian, schooner				74
		. Thomas Morton Johnston	63	51
Petrel, dandy	Seatter	. Samuel Reid	44	71
Progrés	Burgess	George Burgess	51	62
Rose, dandy	Cooper	. Charles Cooper	39	_
Summer Cloud, smack	Peace	. Robert Garden	27	86
Sylphide, yacht	Logie	. LieutGeneral Burroughs	16	57
Tom Heury, schooner		John Ennor	124	67
Vyking, schooner	Craigie	Nicol Spence	43	57
Zuleika, yacht	Hebd en	. Hebden	15	49

STROMNESS SHIPPING.

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Name.		Owner or Agent.	Tons.	Built.
Maggie	Leslie	J. A. Shearer	73	1880
Janet	Isbister	J. A. Shearer	75	83
Lizzie Jane	Spence	James Spence	24	84

LERWICK SHIPPING.

	Name. Master. AlarmJamieson		Owner or Agent.	Tons.	Built
	AlarmJamieson		Isbister & Anderson	. 25	1843
	Alma —		Charles Nicolson and others.	. 39	55
	AnacondaSandison		A. J. Leask & Co	. 51	45
	ApsaraKay		Hay & Co	. 40	_
	ArielGray				44
	ClipperJohnston		James Garriock	. 67	69
	ColumbineSinclair		Hay & Co	. 82	34
	ColumbineSmith				77
	Contest. Irvine				71
	CynthiaTait				35
	CyclonePottinger		Do		_
	Danish Rose Williamson				64
	Dryad Tulloch	• • • •	John Bruss	. 52	46
	Earl of Zetland, s.sNicolson	•••	S I Steem Nevigation Co	. 162	77
	Eclipse (yacht)	• • • •	U. F. Co.	. 104	11
	Energy Johnston	•••	Towar Cominals	. 7 0	57
	EnergyJohnston		James Garriock	. 70	57
	FarmerWilliamson	•••	J. M. Aitken	. 39	
	GannetJohnson	•••	L. F. U. Garriock	. 54	55
	General HavelockGilbertson		James Hunter		
	HurricaneMorrison				63
	IdaHoul		Hay & Co	. 35	-
	ImogeneSinclair				31
	JessieGray				44
	Lily of the Valley Halcrow				64
	Little DorritDe Yell		Garriock & Co	. 28	56
	May Queen		J. Henry	. 17	64
	MersevLeask		P. Tait	. 47	47
	MizpahMoffat		James Garriock	. 54	52
	MysteryThomson		Garriock & Co	35	46
	NelsonJamieson		A. J. Grierson	. 17	33
	NoranHay				36
	Petrel Hawick		P Garriock	51	_
	Prince of Wales				41
	Pride of the OceanTait	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Pole Hogerson & Co	. 42	58
	RubySinclair				84
	SapphireInkster	••••	Arthur I How	. 41	46
ı	Sea Gull Arthur		Har & Co	. 24	53
	Sea Mew Herculeson				71
	Sprightly Sandison	•••	Tow & Co	. 15	71
	SprightlySandison	•••	C. F. Tarak	. 15	82
	Sheila (yacht)	•••	U. E. Leask	. 2	
١	Spy. Jamieson	٠	нау & Со	. 36	38
	SylviaSmith	•••	James Garriock	. 35	
	TrowMitchell		Garriock & Co	. 15	57
	VioletScott	• • • •	Nicolson & Co	. 55	
	VixenJamieson		L. F. U. Garriock	. 49	47
	WalrusRobertson		T. M. Adie		
	WaveJohnston	٠	Nicolson & Co	. 16	68
	WhalsayIrvine		Com. of N. Lighthouses	. 15	67

LONGHOPE SHIPPING.

Name.		Master.	Owner or Agent.	Tons.	Built.
Elizabeth	Buchan, sloop	.Robertson	James Robertson	28	
Highland	Chief. sloop	Chalmers	J. G. M. Heddle	16	

FIRST-CLASS FISHING-BOATS IN ORKNEY. (DECKED.)

Names.	Owners.
1Arab	Geo. Shearer
6 Helen	John Shearer & Co. John Sinclair
9 Tiggio Tono	Tohn Singlein
oLizzie Jane	Jour Sinciair
10Upwara	James Duncan
11Glentanner	Robert Cromarty
15Maggie	S. Simpson
19Wild Duck	Wm. Norquay
10. Upward	John Cormack
24. Marjory	M & J Wylie
oe Star of the For	t W Laind & Ca
20Star or the Has	Dahant Elano
z/Keaper	
43Catherine	william Taylor
44Mary Ann	Sutherland Peebles
55Isabella	Robert Hercus
57Bon Accord	Robert Shearer
58 Jessie	James Gunn
62 Johan	Tames G. Guthria
CC Dearl	Unah Wood
00Feari	
71Kose	George Petrie
73 Star of Hope	William Wood
55. Isabella. 57. Bon Accord. 58. Jessie. 63. Johan. 66. Pearl. 71. Rose. 73. Star of Hope. 76. Faith. 77. Pandora. 78. Liggie Jane	William Wards
77Pandera	Jehn Langskaill
78. Lizzie Jane 90. Jessie Jane 96. Rose in June 107. Mary Jane 118. Star of Peace	James Spence
90 Jessie Jane	Jas W. Duncan
06 Poso in Tuno	I A &T Sathorland
107 Mary Tana	Dobowt Cinclain
107Mary Jane	Robert Sinclair
118Star of Peace	wm. Croy
123Cedar	James Miller
123Cedar 128Johan	Samuel Hepburn
130 Saxen	D. Allan & Co.
132NancyHa	rry & John Mowat
149Willhelmina In	nesWm. Gow
155 Flying Cloud	William Laird
158. Margaret 167. Water Lily 184. Brothers 188. Welcome Home	James Cromarty
167 Woter Lily	Tames Guthria
101 Duothong	D Muin & Co
100 Walsons Ham	D. Bruit & Co.
195. Arena	T. b., Dittair
195Arena	John Eiten
202Jessie & Mary	James M. Great
205Bleem	Thomas Swanney
210Granite City	William Tulloch
214. Pharos	
218 Eleanor Truste	es of late T. Warren
219 Pieneer	Fred. Stanger
991 Margaret & Ma	ry D Finlagen
007 Daylight	Tomog Tabigton
227Dayingii	James isbister
231 Maggie 231 Maggie 241 Maggie 252 Janet 258 Oak	John Manson
211Maggie	William Archibald
252Janet	John Duncan
258Oak	James Logie & Son
259Jessie	William Leslie
259Jessie	nJ. G. Norquay
263 Dehonair	George Shearer
264 Free	Alexander Poss
900 Manuis	Ichn Change & Co
ozi William C'	Canada Tahust
271 Willing Girl	George Jonuston
264. Ergo	Gillies Hercus

Names.	Owners.
288Aid	James Kirkness
288Aid	John Wood & Co.
302Jeans 311MaggieT	Peter Spence
311Maggie	homas Work & Co.
314Florida	Samuel Stout
324 Lizzie Jane.	Robert Wylie
327Noup Head	Tohn Howison
328Bella	Alex Sutherland
339 Feam	Wisel Cropes
917 Tibouter	Tormoneo Wilson
347Liberty 348Ebenezer	Coores Debenden
349Gleaner	.George Robertson
oro Williamer	James wyne
352 Valhalla 353 Express	Peter Mackenzie
353Express	Andrew Work
355Provost	John Thomson
362 Rainbow 365 Rose 366 Gem 369 New Experime	W. G. Miller
365Rose	James Laughton
366Gem	James G. Gathrie
369New Experime	ntDen. Guthrie
373 Isabella	William Wood in
375Agnes and Cath	erineJ. Hourston
381Provest	Magnus Sutherland
375Agnes and Cath 381Provest	Andrew Swanney
389. Mary and Isab 394. Superb	ellaWm. Baikie
394Superb	W. Petrie
396New Eudeavou	r.J.J.Guthrie & Co.
397 Diadem	Wm. Petrie & Sen
400Teaser	Robert Cutt
423 Esther Sinclair	rJames Sinclair
432 Elizabeth	Donald M'Kay
444 Black Prince	James Duncan
448Elizabeth 455Blue Jacket	Alex. Horne
455Blue Jacket	James Taylor
460Delight	James Isbister
471 Seruth	Magnus Scott
472Dewdrop 481Margaret 482Isabella	P. & R. Caithness
481Margaret	John Tulloch
482Isabella	R. J. Nicholson
496Sea Gull 503Herring Gull	James G. Guthrie
503 Herring Gull	Jas Goodsir
571 Vigilant	W. Sinclair
571 Vigilant 575 Elizabeth	James G. Guthrie
619 Cousins	John Norgnov
619Cousins 645Undaunted	W Swannay
679 Retribution	P Petrie
680 Kangaroo	W Robertson
645. Undaunted 679. Retribution. 680. Kangaroo 683. Scotch Lassies 699. Brothers. 708. Christiana 717. Elizabeth 750. Clyde 850. Star of Hope	W Wards
699 Brothers	Tohn Singlain
708 Christiana	David Heddle
717 Elizabeth	T and T Leglie
750 Clyde	Samuel Christia
850 Star of Hone	Tomos Nicholson
852Pink	Pater Brown
859Williams	
909 Pandors	T W Duncan
909Pandera 916Diana	William Johnston
967 Tames	William Parer
1109 Tohan	Ponjemin Po
967James 1193Johan 1207Margaret Ann	David Harnet
1201blurgaret Ann	David nercus

Orkney Fishing-Boats—(Continued).

Names. 1220 Mary Sinclair 1261 Waverley Ja 1612 Needle Gnn 1670 Rackwick Lasses	James Fiddler mes Flett & Sons Wm. Swanney	1707George and 1856Isabella 1867Umon	Owners. ChristinaS. MowatMatthew PeaceJames MasonJames Laughton
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FISHCURERS AND STATIONS IN ORKNEY.

Andrew BremnerBurray	Thomas Irvine
J. Burnett & CoStronsay	James Logie & Son
Thomas Chalmers Tankerness	J. G. Mathewson & Co
Thomas ChalmersSanday & Kirkwall	James More
Wm. CooperKirkwall	J. & T. Park
A. O. Crawford Stronsay and Burray	John Reid
B. Doull & SonCara	John Shearer & Co
James Flett & Sons Stronsay & Holm	Peter Shearer
Samuel Flett Stromness.	John Sinclair
George Georgeson Stronsay and Holm	Thomas Swannie
Jas. G. Guthrie St Margaret's Hope	Wm. S. Swannie
David HercusKirkwall	James Trail
John HewisonWestray	Wm. Wood

Thomas irvineDeerness
James Logie & Son Westray
J. G. Mathewson & Co Bnrray
James MoreStronsay
J. & T. Park
John Reid
John Shearer & CoHolm
Peter Shearer Stronsay
John Sinclair Papa Westray
Thomas SwannieCara
Wm. S. Swannie,
James TrailStronsay
Wm. Wood,

EAST COAST LIGHTS.

BERWICK PIER HEAD. Two fixed lights in same tower, visible 12 and 8 miles. High light White, Low Red. Berwick Pier light is not visible unless vessel be eastward of the Seal Carr ledges.

LONGSTONE, on the western side of the islet, one White light, revolving every half-minute, visible 15 miles. Dangers extend more than three-quarters of a mile to the N.E. of lighthouse. A powerful fog trumpet will be sounded in thick or foggy weather.

EYEMOUTH. Two fixed leading lights, upper Red, on corner of a house; lower White on W. Pier head; visible 10 and 8 miles.

DUNBAR, Old Harbour. Fixed light, visible 5 miles. White in direction of entrance, Blue to Westward, Red to Victoria Harbour — Fixed eastward. White light.

FIRTH OF FORTH, Isle of May, on the summit of the Isle, N.E. side. Two fixed lights, visible 21 and 15 miles. When in one they lead about half-a-mile to the E. of the North Carr Rock. The Lights must on no account be opened to the W.

LEITH, E. Pier, 670 yards from extremity. Fixed Red Light, visible 8 miles. E. Pierhead. Fixed Green Light, visible 8 miles. Extremity of W. Pier. Fixed White Light, visible 10 lines. When there is 10 feet of water in the Victoria Dock, Green Light is shown under white; when Victoria Dock gates are open Green Light is changed to Red. Red Light is exhibited on both Dock. heads when gates are open. A bell at W. Pier head sounded during fogs.

INCHKEITH, summit of island. White revolving every minute, visible 21 miles. Bell Rock, near N. end of reef. One light, revolving every minute, visible 15 miles. White and Red alternately. In foggy weather a bell is sounded every half-minute.

St. Andrew's. Two fixed lights-one on Pier head, Red; the other White, on Turret in Cathedral wall. The former visible 6, and the latter 5 miles.

BUDDONNESS, or Tay, on the Ness. Two fixed White lights, visible 15 and 12 miles, bearing N.W. by N. and S.E. by S. 401 yards. Leading lights towards the mouth of Tay river.

DUNDEE HARBOUR, Middle and Eastern Piers (2), bearing N.W. & W. and S. E. & E. 130 yards. Fixed Red Lights, visible 7 miles. In one they lead clear to the Southwestward of the Beacon Rock.

MONTROSE, N. side of the entrance (2), bearing N.W. by W. & W. and S.E. by E. & E. 303 yards. Fixed Red Lights, V. sible 10 and 11 miles. When in one they lead into the river and clear the Annat Bank.

GIRDLENESS, on the Ness; (2) verti-cal, in same Tower. Fixed, visible 19 and 16 miles. Fog Steam Whistle sounded at intervals of one minute, the sound to continue about ten seconds each time, and be repeated day and night while the fog lasts.

ABERDEEN, on the North Pier Head. Fixed, and visible 8 miles, from half

flood till high water.

ABERDEEN, End of South Breakwater. Three fixed lights in one tower, upper Red, middle White, lower Green, each

four feet apart.

ABERDEEN, half a mile up the Harbour, on South Shore (2), bearing W. \(\frac{1}{4} \) S. and E. \(\frac{3}{4} \) N. 220 yards. Fixed, and visible 8 miles. These lights are Red when entrance is safe, but Green when ships cannot enter. When in line they bear W. by S. southerly.

BUCHANNESS, or Boddom Point, on the Flashes every 5 seconds, visible 16 miles, seen when bearing N.E. 3 E.

round by N. to S. by W.

PETERHEAD, S. Harbour, elbow of W. Pier. Fixed, visible 10 miles, shown between bearings of N. by W. round northerly to N.E. by E. ½ E.

Peterhead, N. Harbour, West Pier.

Fixed Red Light, visible 10 miles. between the bearings of S.W. 1 S. and

W. 3 S.

FRASERBURGH, End of Breakwater.

Fixed, Green, visible 5 miles.

Kinnard Head, on the Head. Fixed Light, White and Red sectors, visible 17 miles. White between the bearings of E. by S. 3 S., round southerly to N.W. by N.; then Red northerly as far as the land admits to indicate Rattray Briggs rocks.

MACDUFF, N. Pier head. Fixed light, White and Red sectors, visible 6 miles. Red when harbour is open.

BANFF, on N. Pier head. Fixed White

light, visible 8 miles.
Wick, or Pulteueytown, E. Pier Head.
Fixed Red Light, visible 8 miles. When it is unsafe to enter the Harbour three Black Balls are shown on the look-out tower, at the south head, by day, and a Green Light by night.

Noss HEAD, on the Head. Revolves every half-minute; Bright to seaward, and Red towards Sinclair Bay. Visible

18 miles.

PENTLAND SKERRIES, on the Island. Two Fixed Lights, bearing N. by E. # E. & S. by W. 4 W. 33 yards, and visible 18 and 16 miles.

DUNNET HEAD, a fixed light, visible 23 miles.

HOLBURN HEAD, flashing every 10 seconds, white towards Pentland Firth and Thurso Bay till it bears N.N.E., but Red towards Scrabster Roads.

ORKNEY ISLANDS.

Auskerry, Stronsay Firth. White Light, on south end of the island, visible 16 miles.

CANTICK, on the Head, S.E. extremity South Walls, Hoy Island. White of South light, revolves every minute, visible 15 miles.

Hoy Sound. The High Light stands on the N.E. point of Græmsay Island, and the Low Light on the N.W. point, and bearing S.E. \(^1_2\) E. and N.W. \(^3\) W. 2237 yards. Two Fixed Lights, visible 15 and 11 miles. The High Light is Red when seen from seaward, but White when between S.S.E. 1 E. and W.S.W.: it also lights a small are towards Cava in Scapa Flow, between N. ½ W. and N.N. W. ¾ W. The Low Light is White, and is visible between E. ¾ S. and W. ¼ N. round by N. When the Lights are in one they lead between the Rocks of Bow and Kirk; when within half a mile of the shore on this line the High Light disappears below the fore-ground, then haul towards the Stromness shore when the Red Light will re-appear.

Kirkwall, on Pier Head, fixed White Light at outer pier head, visible 9 miles;

shown from 1st August to 30th April. START POINT, Sanday. Fixed Red, and visible 14 miles.

NORTH RONALDSHAY, White, flashes every 10 seconds, visible 18 miles.

SHETLAND ISLANDS.

SUMBURGH HEAD. S.W. point of the Shetlands. Fixed, visible 24 miles, from N.E. by E. ¼ E. to N.W. by N. ¼ N. by the S.

East side of entrance to Lerwick. Revolves every minute. Red and White alternately. Visible fifteen

Whalsey Skerries, on Bound Skerry. White Light, revolves every minute,

visible 18 miles.

North Unst, Muekle Flugga, north part of island. Fixed light, White and Red sectors, visible 21 miles. White, excepting between N.N.W. 4 W. and N.W. by W. 4 W. towards Skaw of Unst, in which are it is Red. In rounding the Scaw of Unst, keep the White Light in sight.

SHIPPING STATISTICS FOR ORKNEY AND SHETLAND FOR 1886.

	ORKNEY.		SHETLAND.	
1.—Vessels Registered.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.
Steam	3 31	220 1,947	1 57	162 2,560
Total	34	2,169	58	2,722
2.—Number and Tonnage of Vessels Entered and Cleared, including their Repeated Voyages.		,		
A.—FOREIGN TRADE.				
Free Cargoes Steam Sailing Steam Steam Steam Steam Steam Steam Steam Steam Sailing Steam Sailing Steam Sailing Steam Sailing Steam Stea	39 2 5	4,106 242 431	7 26 29 9	1,425 2,480 6,314 791
Total	46	4,779	71	11,010
Free Cargoes {Steam Sailing Steam Steam Steam Steam Sailing Sailing Sailing Sailing Sailing Sailing	3 14 - 19	524 1,278 1,413	60 67 1 16	12,764 5,498 191 1,526
Total	36	3,215	144	19,979
BCOASTING TRADE.				
$\label{eq:with cargoes} \begin{cases} \text{With Cargoes} & \begin{cases} \text{Steam} & \dots & \dots \\ \text{Sailing} & \dots & \dots \\ \end{cases} \\ \text{In Ballast} & \begin{cases} \text{Steam} & \dots & \dots \\ \text{Sailing} & \dots & \dots \end{cases} \end{cases}$	972 1,144 32 72	167,252 35,706 3,992 2,680	203 341 28 6	55,368 25,779 6,090 419
Total	2,220	209,630	578	87,656
With Cargoes Steam Sailing Steam Steam Steam Steam Steam Sailing Total	945 972 50 242 2,209	166,237 26,833 6,266 11,194 210,530	158 80 39 208 — 485	46,789 5,691 7,375 15,828 75,683
GRAND TOTALS { Inwards Outwards	2,266 2,245	214,409 213,745	649 629	98,666 95,662

3.-Totals of Foreign and Coasting Trade, years 1899-1886.

1888

	ORKNEY.				SHETLAND.				
YEARS.	Емт	Entered. Cleared.		CLEARED.		ERED.	CLEARED.		
	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.	
1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885	2,083 2,043 2,155 2,209 2,577 2,428 2,266	194,661 208,958 226,330 210,690 217,290 231,364 214,409	2,061 2,028 2,086 -2,173 2,564 2,386 2,245	192,649 204,692 220,184 205,017 218,636 227,673 213,745	304 331 482 696 727 726 649	48,015 55,267 72,896 100,432 113,958 113,476 98,666	295 308 457 621 721 717 629	46,230 54,160 70,654 93,656 113,134 113,265 95,662	

4.—Vessels of each Nation engaged in Foreign Trade Entered and Cleared, with Cargoes or in Ballast, during 1885.

		ORK	NEY.		SHETLAND.					
Nation.	Ente	RED.	CLEARED.		Entered.		CLEARED.			
	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Vessels, Tons.		Vessels. Tons.		Tons.		
British	30	2,149	26	2,271	11	1,043	68	7,302		
Norwegian Danish German Other countries .	9 5 1 1	876 406 1,018 330	4 4 2 —	402 357 185 —	46 4 7 3	7,463 435 1,409 660	51 12 10 3	8,712 1,245 2,027 693		
Total Foreign	16	2,630	10	944	60	9,967	76	12,677		
Total British and Foreign	46	4,779	36	3,215	71	11,010	144	19,979		

5 .- Countries from and to which Vessels Entered and Cleared in 1885.

O. Countries from that to which I tooks District and Steamer in 1935.										
		ORK	NEY.		SHETLAND.					
Country,	Enti	RED.	CLEARED.		ENTERED.		CLEARED.			
	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.		
Russia — Northern Ports Sweden Norway Denmark Germany Portugal Holland United States		122 1,014 1,841 1,472 — 330 4,779	3 18 15 — — — —	298 1,202 1,715 — — — — — ——————————————————————————	1 35 7 20 22 5 -	255 77 5,495 514 3,386 293 990 —	6 17 5 112 - 4 -	753 		

FISHING STATISTICS FOR ORKNEY AND SHETLAND FOR 1885-86.

		ORK	NEY.	SHET	LAND.
		1885.	1886.	1885.	1886.
No, and Tonnage of Boats— 1st Class (30 feet of keel)—No Do. do. —Tonnage 2nd Class (18 to 30 feet)—No Do. do. —Tonnage 3rd Class (under 18 feet)—No Do. do. —Tonnage		182 2,836 25 179 431 954	181 2,856 26 181 428 947	349 5,335 115 230 243 243	362 5,537 110 220 323 323
Total—No Do. —Tonnage		638 3,969	635 3,984	707 5,808	795 6,080
No. of Persons Employed— Fishermen and Boys		2,584 37 100 1,115 3,836	2,544 34 76 823 3,477	3,191 89 379 3,953 7,612	3,244 101 391 3,237 6,973
Value of Boats and Materials— Boats Nets Lines Total Value	: : :	£19,230 12,355 1,969 £33,554	£19,424 11,487 2,233 £33,134	£45,800 28,326 5,069 £79,197	£44,665 29,210 6,009 £79,884
HERRING FISHING.		260	168	25	840
Fishermen and Boys		1,699 100 803 52 2,654	1,048 76 530 24 1,678	4,888 391 3,011 102 8,392	5,195 380 2,545 104 8,224
Herrings Cured—Barrels		53,300	18,949	370,238	198,051
Herrings Branded—Crown Full Do. do. Matties Do. do. Spent Do. do. Mixed	:::	10,302 15,765 1,383½	4,1903 1,688 1,161 3,4993	50,629½ 39,462 29,947½	36,028½ 9,900 21,769 13,919½
Total Branded		27,4501	10,539	120,039	81,617
Barrels Herrings Exported— To Ireland		7,034 40,279	4,0723 14,4493	748 305,925	575 162,368}
Total Exported		47,313	18,522	306,673	162,9431

Fishing Statistics-(Continued).

COD AND LING FISHERY.	ORKI	NEY.	SHET	LAND.
	1885.	1886.	1885.	1886.
Vessels	22 1,398 237 155,390 4,593 423,103 13,695 43 578,493	21 1,376 225 227,456 7,160 260,195 10,070 197 487,651	24 1,311 264 432,132 8,832 1,094,676 49,759 —	21 1,055 237 401,397 16,275 1,168,495 44,792 — 1,569,892
Total Fish Taxen 110	370,430	107,001	1,020,000	1,000,002
Dried Fish Exported to Ireland Cwts. Do. do. to the Continent Do. do. to places out of Europe,,	1,581 — 737	488 389	14,124 3,717 —	16,496 3,060 —
Total	2,318	877	17,841	19,556
ESTIMATED VALUE OF WHITE AND SHELL FISH SOLD FRESH. Herring Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod	£ 1,248 1,740 82 111 890 1,133 17 4 24 1,096 249 594 125	£ 1,220 2,643 186 44 1,369 993 15 -2 2,729 434 654 85	£ 2,870 230 64 20 122 3,782 — 5,361 588	£ 4,807 240 40 30 5,569 6 3,996 3,143 3771 14,945
Total Value of White Fish	7,213	10,595	13,010	14,945
Oystors Lobsters Mussels Crabs Other kinds of Shell Fish Total Value of Shell Fish Gross Total Value	3,640 34 760 4,474 11,687	5,488 30 1,673 7,208	210 602 812	5 478 548 1,031

ORKNEY.

POPULATION, VALUATION, AND NUMBER OF VOTERS. 1887-88.

District. Pop. No. of Voters.	Valuation.
Hoy and Græmsay	£870 4 0
Walls and Flotta	2844 16 4 4395 10 5
S. Ronaldsay, Swona, Pentland Skerries 2608306	
Burray 693 77	781 10 0
Total of South Isles 5405— 679	£8,892 0 9
Deerness	2068 3 0
St Andrews	2125 16 0
Holm	2814 11 4
St Ola 854133	5420 5 9
Orphir	2792 12 2
Firth	1838 8 6
Stenness 626 72	1605 10 10
Stromness2408358	6044 12 7
Sandwick	3745 10 0
Harray	1289 3 9
Birsay	2666 10 6
Evie	2193 7 6 1813 4 5
Totaliof Mainland13,281- 1915	£36,417 16 4
Shapinsay	2140 1 7
Rousay, Egilsay and Weir1118142	3811 1 8
Westray2195279	4208 17 0
Papa-Westray 345 51	957 8 0
Stronsay and Papa-Stronsay1299187	4305 9 6
Eday and Pharay 802 99	1719 0 7
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2842 10 10 2231 9 6 1284 7 6
North Ronaldsay 547 30	844 11 3
Total of North Isles 9355— 1223	£24,344 17 5
	£69,654 14 6
,	
Burgh of Kirkwall	£12,739 8 10
Total of Burgh and County 31,964	£82,394 3 4
Number of Voters in Burgh of Kirkwall—Parliamentary, 47	70; Municipal (including

81 Female Voters), 531.

SHETLAND.

POPULATION, VALUATION, AND NUMBER OF VOTERS.

1887-88.

70 27 477 /	TT 7 /1	
Pop. No. of Voters.	£2132 13 8	
Delting,1654181	$2222\ 15\ 11$	
Dunrossness, &c.—1 Dunrossness,1604 2 Sandwick & Cunningsburgh,2308 3 Fair Isle,	4373 15 9	
FETLAR, &c.—1 Fetlar,	2306 2 6	
LERWICK AND GULBERWICK,	16,440 7 10	
MID AND SOUTH YELL,	2745 12 8	
NESTING, &c.—1 Nesting,	2698 19 6	
NORTH MAVINE,	2367 11 3	
SANDSTING AND AITHSTING,2702284	2672 15 3	
$\begin{array}{c} \text{Tingwall, \&c,1 Tingwall,1504} \\ 2 \text{ Whiteness and Weisdale,881} \end{array}\}264$	4985 12 3	
Unst,	4473 15 8	
Walls, &c.—1 Walls,	2103 8 2	
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Total,......29,705.......3235.......£49,523 10 5

BUOYS IN ORKNEY AND SHETLAND.

All buoys have their names painted on them. Fairway buoys are plainly marked. Wreck buoys are painted green.

In entering port, &c., from seaward, Red Buoys must be left on the Starboard and Black Buoys on the Port side passing in.

Buoys coloured red and black are placed on detached dangers, and may be passed on either side.

ORKNEY ISLANDS.

Cubsay Rock, Holm Sound, conical, red. Taing of Barn, Deer Sound, conical, red. Otterswick Bay, Sanday, conical, red. Langa Skerry, Shapinsay, conical, red. Galt Skerry, Shapinsay, can, black. Eda Groina, Eday, spherical, black and white striped horizontally.

Scargun, Kirkwall Bay, conical, red. Broad Ebb, can, red. Barr Rock, Hoy Sound, can, black. Stromness Harbour, can, black.

Riddock Shoal, Græmsay Island, can, blk. Peter Skerry, Hoy Sound, conical, red. Grinds, Scapa Flow, spherical, black and white striped horizontally.

white striped horizontally. Crockness Shoal, Longhope, can, black.

SHETLAND ISLES.

N. Shoal, Lerwick, nun, black. Loofaber Rock, Lerwick, nun, black. Balta Sound, N. entrance, nun, red.

TABLE OF EXPENSES, INCOME, AND WAGES.

Showing at one view what any Sum, from £1 to £100 per annum is per Day, Week, or Month.

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Per Yr.	Per Mth.	Per Wk.	Per Day.	Per Yr.	Per Mnth.	Per Week.	Per Day.	Per Yr.	Per Muth.	Per Week.	Per Day.
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An Inference.

When you see a young man sailing down street shortly after midnight, with collar mashed down his neck, you can make up your mind there's a young girl crawling upstairs not far distant with her shoes under her arm and an extinguished lamp in her hands.

Scottish Economy.

ONE bonnet had served Maggie for a dozen years, and some ladies, in offering to present her with a new one, asked whether she would prefer a silk or straw. "Weel," said Maggie, "I think I'll tak' a strae ane; it will maybe be a mouthfu' to the coo when I'm through wi't."

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Lord-Lieutenant of Orkney and Shetland.

Shetland.

Member of Parliament for the County of Orkney and Shetland.

Convener of Orkney. Convener of Shetland.

Clerk of Lieutenancy for Orkney and Shetland.

Sheriff of Caithness, Orkney and Shetland.

Surveyor of Taxes for Orkney and Shetland.

General Registrar of Births, Mar-riages, and Deaths, and Examiner for the Northern District. General Superintendent of Poor

for the Northern District. Deputy Commissioner, General Board of Lunacy.

Hon. J. C. Dundas of Papdale. Mount St John, Thirsk, Yorkshire, and Brooks's Club, St James's Street, London, S.W.

Vice-Lieutenant of Orkney and ROBERT BAIKIE of Tankerness, M.D., 55 Melville Street, Edinburgh.

LEONARD LYELL of Kinnordy, 9 Cornwall Gardens, London, S.W., and Kinnordy, Forfarshire.

Colonel J. W. BALFOUR of Berstane. Major Thomas M. Cameron of Garth.

A. J. GOLD, Kirkwall.

GEORGE HUNTER THOMS, Advocate, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh.

ALEXANDER YOUNG, Wick.

R. H. Sмітн, Edinburgh.

W. A Peterkin. Castle Terrace, Edinburgh.

) JOHN FRAZER, M.D., 31 Regent Terrace, Edinburgh.

I.-ORKNEY DIVISION.

Deputy Lieutenants for Orkney, Col.D. Balfour of Balfour; Lieut. General F. W. T. Burroughs of Rousay & Veira, C.B.; Samuel Laing of Crook; A. I. Fortes-Samuel Laing of Crook; A. I. Fortes-cue of Swanbister; Malcolm A. Laing, yr. of Crook; J. Traill of Ratter, Colonel J.W. Balfour, Berstane; A. M. Sutherland Græme, yr. of Græmes-hall; Major George F. F. Horwood, Scar House, Sanday; Harry Carwar-dine Hebden, Carrick, Eday.

Convener the County of Orkney. Colonel J. W. Balfour of Berstane.
Vice-Convener of Orkney, Lieut.-General
F. W. Traill Burroughs of Rousay and

Veira, C.B. Sheriff-Substitute of Orkney, -Honorary Sheriff-Substitutes, George Camonorary Sherty-Substitutes, George Cam-pion, Advocate; Andrew Mure, M.A., Advocate; James Spence, National Bank; Stromness; Wm. T. Norquay, Union Bank, South Ronaldshay; Jas. Gilchrist, Wick; Major Cameron, A. J. Hay, A. Mitchell, Lerwick; Sheriff Blair, Inverness; Sheriff W.Kenzie, Dornoch; R. G. W. Irvine, Union Bank, Kirkwall; B. H. Hossack, Crajciafold. Craigiefield.

Sheriff-Clerk of Orkney, Andrew J. Gold.

Sheriff-Clerk Depute, James Sclater. Sheriff-Clerk Depute for Stromness, John S. Copland.

Sheriff-Clerk Depute for South Ronaldshay, William B. Struthers.

Auditor of Court, Andrew John Gold. Clerk of Supply, John Macrae.

Collecting Supervisor of Inland Revenue and Collector of Taxes for Orkney, Joseph

Sub-Distributor of Stamps and Collector of Taxes at Kirkwall, James Barnett. Sub-Distributor of Stamps at Stromness, John Rae, Bookseller. Crown Chamberlain for Orkney, James

Barnett.

Clerk of Peace for Orkney, A. J. Gold.

Depute Clerk of Peace, James Sclater. Depute Clerk of Peace for Stromness District, J. S. Copland.

Procurator-Fiscal for Orkney, John Macrae. Honorary Procurator-Fiscal for Orkney, William Cowper.

County Assessor, Alexander Young

Collector of County Assessments, William

C. Liddle.

H.M. Inspectors of Schools, A. R. Andrew, M.A., Keith; Assistant, W Campbell, Keith.

COMMISSIONERS OFSUPPLY.

The Sheriff of Orkney or his Substitute. The Provost and Bailies of Kirkwall. The Senior Bailie of Stromness. Baikie, Robert, of Tankerness, M.D. Baikie, William Dover, Kirkwall. Balfour, Col. D., of Balfour and Trenabie. Balfour, Colonel J. W., Berstane. Barnett, James, Crown Chamberlain. Brims, James, Writer, Thurso. Brotchie, Robert, of Swannay. Burroughs, Lieut. General F. W. T. Drever, W. P., Solicitor, Kirkwall. Fitzmaurice, G. W. Hamilton, Viscount Kirkwall. Fortescue, Archer Irvine, of Swanbister. Fortescue, Wm. Irvine, yr. of Swanbister. Gold, Andrew, Grainbank. Gold, Andrew John, Sheriff-Clerk.

Græme, A. S., of Græmeshall. Græme, A. M. S., yr. of Græmeshall. Gray, John, of Roeberry.
Hay, Robert, Stromness.
Hebden, Harry Carwardine, of Eday.
Heddle, John G. M., of Melsetter. Horne, Adam, Carrick, Eday.

Horwood, G. F. F., Scar House, Sanday. Johnston, James, of Coubister. Laing, Samuel, of Crook. Leitch, Simon, Elwickbank. Logie, James S. S., of Isbister, M.D. Mowat, James, Stromness. Murrison, George, Veira Lodge, Rousay. Pollexfen, Rev. John H., of Cairston, Middleton Tyas Vicarage, Richmond, Yorkshire. Pollexfen, Rev. Henry, yr. of Cairston, B.A., do., do. Reid, Samuel, of Braebuster.

Reid, Samuel, yr. of Braebuster. Skea, Andrew, Aikerskaill. Spence, James, of Pow.
Stevenson, William, of Hatston.
Traill, George, yr. of Holland.
Traill, John, of Woodwick. Traill, Charles, Woodwick.
Watt, W. G. T., Kierfield House.
Zetland, The Right Hon. the Earl of. Colonel J. W. Balfour, Convener. General Burroughs, Vice-Convener. John Macrae, Clerk,

JUSTICES. OF PEACE.

Those marked * have not qualified.

Earl of Orkney. Earl of Zetland. Hon J. C. Dundas. Sir A. B. Nicolson, Bart. Sir C. W. T. A. Ross, Bart, Thoms, George Hunter, Sheriff of Caithness, Orkney & Shetland. Baikie, Robert, of Tankerness, M.D.
Baikie, William Dover, Kirkwall.
Balfour, Colonel David, of Balfour,
Balfour, Wm. E. L., Lieut. R.A.
Balfour, Colonel J. W., Berstane. Barnett, James, Crown Chamberlain. Brotchie, George, of Fribo. Brotchie, George, of Frino.

*Brotchie, Robert, of Swannay.
Brown, George, of Hundland.
Burroughs, Lieut. General F. W. T., of
Roussy and Veira.
Calder, Peter, Kirkwall.

Calder, Peter, RIKWAII.
Corrigall, Edward E., of Ayre.
Cromarty, William, of Widewall.
Cumming, John, Sebay.
Cumming, Thomas, Cleat, Westray.
Davidson, George B., Cowton, by Stone-Dennison, Walter Traill, West Brough, Sanday.

*Fortescue, ArcherIrvine, of Swanbister. Fortescue, William I., yr. of Swanbister. Garson, George, surgeon, Stromness. Gold, Andrew, Grainbank. *Græme, A. S., of Græmeshall.
Græme, A. M. S., yr. of Græmeshall.
Gray, James, of Hackland.
Gray, John, of Roeberry.
Hay, William, banker, Stromness.
Hebden, H. C., of Eday.
Heddle, J. G. M., of Melsetter.
*Hewison, John, Pierowall, Westray.
Horne, Adam, Carrick, Eday.
Horwood, Major G. F. F., of Westove,
Irvine, R. G. W., Kirkwall.
Johnston, James, of Coubister.
*Laine, Samuel, of Crook. *Laing, Samuel, of Crook. Laughton, John, of Blanster. Leask, Henry, of Swartland. Leitch, Simon, Shapinsay. Logie, James S. S., M.D., Kirkwall. Mowat, Capt. James, Stromness. Murrison, G., Veira Lodge, Rousay. Norquay, W. T., banker, St Margaret's

Peace, Thomas, Kirkwall. Paul, John, Backaskail, Sanday. Reid, Samuel, of Braebuster. Reid, Samuel, yr. of Braebuster. Scarth, James C. *Scarth, Robert, of Binscarth. Shearer, J. A., Stromness. Sinclair, Thomas, Whitehall, Stronsay. Spence, James, of Pow. Thomson, Charles R., Kirkwall

Watt, W. G. T., of Breckness. Twatt, James, Stronsay. Wylie, John, of Cauldhame. Walker, James, of Pow, Sandwick. A. J. Gold, Clerk of Peace.

Inspector for the County under "The Explosives Act, 1875," James Liddle.

QUARTER SESSIONS Meet at Kirkwall on the 1st Tuesday of March, May, and August, and the last Tuesday of October, annually.

LICENSING COMMITTEE.—KIRKWALL DISTRICT—Colonel J. W. Balfour of Berstane; Andrew Gold, James S. S. Logie, M.D.; A. M. Sutherland Græme; Samuel Reid, yr. of Braebuster; Simon Letich, John Cumming.

STROMNESS DISTRICT.—James Spence, J. A. Shearer, John Wylie, W. G. T.

Watt, W. I. Fortescue, Wm. Hay, James Mowat.

ORKNEY ROAD TRUSTEES.

I.—ALL COMMISSIONERS OF SUPPLY, AND (II.) THE FOLLOWING ELECTED MEMBERS. Westray, G. H. Copland; Thos. Cum-

ming

Stromness, J. A. Shearer; John Wylie;

William Rossie; James Cormack.
Sanday, W. T. Dennison; G. Miller;
D. Muir; Wm. Harvey.

Evie, William Wood. Rendall, James Budge. Firth, Edward Miller.

Stenness, Simon Oman.

Birsay and Harray, John Douglas; William Isbister. Holm, John Meil; John Shearer.

James Twatt.

Stronsay and Eday, D. H. Learmonth; Banks. Lieut. General F. W. T. Burroughs, Chairman. John Macrae, Treasurer.
William C. Liddle, County Road Clerk and Collector. Malcolm Heddle, Surveyor.

Orphir, J. Mackay, R. Flett. Rousay, Wm. Seatter; J. Gibson. Sandwick, J. G. Johnston; J. Moar. Deerness, Edward S. Petrie. St Andrews, John Guthrie. St Ola, Wm. Dunnet; Peter Shearer. Shapinsay, C. Nicolson; M. Nicolson. South Ronaldshay, W. Cromarty ; H. A.

Hoy, Robert H. Sinclair; James Sinclair.

Walls, David Gibson: John Seatter.

PIERS AND HARBOURS COMMISSIONERS.

The Lord-Lieutenant of the County of Orkney.

The Convener of the County of Orkney. Lt.-General Burroughs, C.B.; J. Gray of Roeberry, Geo. Traill, yr.; James S. S. Logie of Isbister; A. M. S. Græme, yr. of Græmeshall; Samuel Reid of Braebuster, Samuel Reid, yr.; Simon Leitch, J. G. M. Heddle, W. I. Fortescue, yr., Wm. Dunnet. John Macrae, solicitor, Kirkwall, Clerk

and Treasurer.

INCOME-TAX COMMISSIONERS.

[GENERAL PURPOSES.]

The Sheriff-Substitute of Orkney. Balfour, Colonel David, of Balfour. Burroughs, Lieut.-General F. W. T., C.B., of Rousay and Veira. Fortescue, A. Irvine, of Swanbister. Gold, Andrew, Grainbank. Græme, A. M. S., yr. of Græmeshall.

Logie, J. S. S., M.D., Kirkwall. Peace, Thomas, Kirkwall. Reid, Samuel, of Braebuster. Spence, James, of Pow, Stromness. Watt, W. G. T., of Breckness. John Macrae, Clerk.

Joseph Lees, Collector. Alex, Young, Surveyor. Jas. Barnett, Sub-Collector at Kirkwall.

COUNTY POLICE COMMITTEE.

Balfour, Colonel J. W., Chairman. Baikie, Robert, of Tankerness, M.D., or in his absence, W. D. Baikie. Fortescue, Wm. Irvine, yr. of Swan-

Græme, A. S., of Græmeshall, or in his absence, A. J. Gold.

Gold, Andrew, Grainbank. Hay, Robert, Stromness. Leitch, Simon, Elwickbank. Logie, James S. S., M.D., of Isbister. Reid, Samuel, of Braebuster. Spence, James, of Pow, Senior Magistrate of Stromness.

John Macrae, Clerk. Alexander Grant, Kirkwall, Superintendent.

REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

[An infant must be registered within twenty-one days after its birth; a marriage must be registered within three days after its occurrence; a death must be registered within six days after the demise.

Birsay, George Robson. Decrness, Rev. D. Stott. Eday and Pharay, James Tulloch. Evie and Rendall, Alexander Robertson. Firth and Stenness, Wm. Sinclair. Flotta, James S. Barnett. Harray, Matthew Spence. Holm and Paplay, James Sinclair. Holm and Gremsay, R. Mackenzie. Kirkwall and St Ola, William Hourston. North Ronaldshay, D. Thomson. Orphir, John M'Kay.

Papa Westray, John Learmonth. Rousay, Alex. Oswald. St Andrews, Archibald Spence. Sanday, Gilbert Miller. Sandwick, John G. Johnston. South Ronaldshay and Burray, W. B. Swanson.

Shapinsay, George C. Paterson. Stromuss, Wm. Corston. Stronsay, James Learmonth. Walls, George Sutherland. Westray, James Scott.

INSPECTORS OF POOR.

Birsay and Harray, Thomas Brown. Deerness, Edward S. Petrie. Eday, James Tulloch. Evic and Rendall, John Sinclair. Firth, Wm. Sinclair. Flotta, William Hay. Holm, James Sinclair. Hoy and Gramsay, Robert Mackenzie. Kirkwall and St Öla, James Sinclair. North Ronaldshay, Donald Thomson. Orphir, John M'Kay. Papa Westray, John Learmonth.

Rousay, George M. M'Crie, Sanday—Cross and Burness, T. Sinclair. ,, Lady, Wm. Muir. Sandwick, John Moar. Shapinsay, George C. Paterson. South Ronaldshay, W. B. Swanson. St Andrews, Archibald Spence. Stenness, Wm. M. Clouston. Stromness, Wm. Corston. Stronsay, James Learmonth. Walls, George Sutherland. Westray, James Scott.

SHERIFF OFFICERS.

Eday, Donald M'Kay. Kirkwall, Robt. Brough; Robt. Brough, Alexander Grant; Thomas Hutchison; Wm. Linklater; and Isaac Costie. James Grant, Wm. Halcrow, Criminal Officers. Rendall, James Wood.

Rousay, Sanday, John Hay, Waterha'. S. Ronaldshay, Mag. Scott, New London. Stromness, John Begg; John M'Kay, Sheriff and Criminal Officer.

COURTS.

The Sheriff Ordinary, Debt Recovery, and Small Debt Courts are held at Kirkwall every Tuesday at 11 o'clock forenoon, except during the Vacations. The Sheriff Small Debt and Circuit Courts are held at the following places and times, viz.:—At Stromness on the third Thursday of March, June, and September, and on the first Thursday of December, for Stromness, Hoy, Græmsay, Birsay, Sandwick, and Stenness, and Clestrain, Coubister, and Houton, in Orphir; at St Marguet's Hope on the second Thursday of April, June and September, for South Ronaldshay and Burray.

RECEIVERS OF WRECK.

James Duffus, Receiver for Orkney. J. W. Fleming, Deputy Receiver. DISTRICT DEPUTY RECEIVERS.

Eday, Oliver Drever. Longhope, Robert Burns. North Ronaldshay, Thos. Muir. Sanday, Oliver Drever. South Ronaldshay, William Sutherland. Stromness, Samuel Brown. Stronsay, Oliver Drever. Westray, J. Logie.

BOARD OF TRADE (SURVEYORS, INSPECTORS FOR LIGHTS, CREW SPACES, &c. Kirkwall. ---Stromness, S. Brown. Longhope. -

INLAND REVENUE.

Supervisor of Inland Revenue, and Sub-Collector of Taxes for Orkney	Joseph Lees.
Officers of Inland Revonue	Samuel Watson. William Graham.
Officers of Inland Revonue	T. Winsby. Robert Muir.
Supernumerary Surveyor of Inland Revenue	Henry C. SummersPhilip Snowden.

POSTMASTERS IN ORKNEY.

(Those marked * arc Money Order and Savings Bank, those † Postal Order, and those ‡ Telegraph, Offices.)

*Balfour, Shapinsan	J.,John Reid.
+Birsay,	Andrew Cumluquoy.
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Bews, W., senr.Albert-st. Scott-Brothers, Albert-st. Scott, James ", Bews, R. P. Bridge-st. Scott, James ", *Scott, John Bridge-st. Craigie, W. Victoria-st. Shearer, W. Victoria-st. Gorie, G. D. Queen-st. Foulis, Wm. Bridge-st. Sinclair, P. Victoria-st. Harrold, J. Catherine-pl. Leitch, G. Bridge-st. Sinclair, R. Queen-st.

Gardeners

Craigie, M....Catherine-pl. Garrioch, Chas..Bridge-st. Heddle, T...Willow-house. Leitch, G......Bridge-st. Liddle, Alex.....Quarries. Smith, T......Shore-st.

Gig Hirers

Dunnet, Wm....Bridge-st. Nicolson, G...Junction.rd.
Sinclair, T.....Queen.st.
Smith, James. Victoria-st. Shearer, W......Scapa-rd. Thomson, W.& P. Castle-st.

Grocers

Those marked * are Licensed. Bews, Wm.....Albert-st. Bews, Wm., jr. Bews, R. P.....Bridge-st. Brass, Ann...Nicolson-st. Bruce, J. C.... Victoria-st. Chrystal, W... The Bridge. Craigie, W.... Victoria-st. Crear, Mrs.... Gallowhall. Cumming & Spence, Alb-st. *Cursiter Bros...Bridge-st.

[and Albert-st. Eunson, W...The Bridge. Fea, William...Victoria-st. Flett, James F...Albert-st. Flett & Sons, J., Bridge-st. Flett, Geo... Wellington-st. Foulis, Wm..... Bridge-st. Garden, R..... Harbour-st. Groundwater, Mrs, Vic-

Itoria-st. Hareus, Mrs.Shore-st. Heddle, M. Bridge-st. Hewison, R. ...Junction-rd. Hutcheson, T. ...Queen-st. Johnston&Co., W., Vict.-st. Kirkness, Jas. .. Broad-st. *Laughton, D. .. Victoria-st. Leslie, G.

Lesnie, G. ", Lennie, Mrs ", Leitch, G....... Bridge.st. Macgregor, C.... Broad-st. Mainland, Mary, Albert-st. Marwick, Mary ... High-st. Maxwell, John... Bridge-st. *Marwick & Hourston

M'Gillivray, J., Young-st. Mainland, W., Bdge.-wynd. O'Kean, Mrs...Victoria-st. Reid & Son......Albert-st. Rendall, John., Victoria-st. Sclater Brothers, Albert-st.

*Slater, Wm.....Bridge-st. Slater & Son, Wm., Bdge.-[wynd. Smith, Hugh......Main-st.

Yorston, W.....Victoria-st.

Hotels

Castle Hotel, Mitchell, Wm. ... Castle-st.

Royal Hotel, Smith, James, Victoria-st.

Kirkwall Hotel, Dunnet, Wm....Bridge-st. Queen's Hotel.

Hewison, Wm... Shore-st.

Temperance Hotel, Adamson, James, Albert-st. Geddes's Hotel,

Geddes, John, Harbour-st. Private Hotel, Hewison, R....Junction-rd.

Ironmongers

Bews, Wm., jr...Albert-st. Flett, James F. . . ,, Flett & Sons, J., Bridge-st. Johnston & Co., W. Vict.-st. Marwick&Hourston.Bg-st. Macgregor, C.Broad-st. Shearer, Wm...Victoria-st. Tait, J. & W......Broad-st.

Joiners

Baikie & Son, S......Ayre. Corsie, John...Victoria-st. Cumming, Wm. ... East-rd. Guthrie, Peter.... Strynd. Hercus, B.... Junction-rd. Hourston & Leslie, ,, Kirkness, W.&D. Palace-rd. Leonard, J......High-st. Moar, JohnMill-st. Muir, Magnus...Bridge-st. Park, W......Willow-rd. Peace, John P...Albert-st. Peace & Son, W.B. Junc.-rd. Rendall, William ,, Wilson & Son, J...Albt.-ln. Wishart, R....Victoria-st.

Land Surveyor

Heddle, M.....Broad-st.

Leather Merchants

Johnston, W...Victoria-st. Laughton, J..... Broad-st. Marwick, D....Victoria-st.

Reid, Robert.....Bridge-st. Scott & Laird Broad-st. Wood, James Bridge-st.

Manure Merchants

Chalmers, Thos..Queen-st. Chaimers, 1108. Queens. Cumming&Spence. Albt-st. Flett & Sons, J. Bridge-st. Garden, R. Harbour-st. Heddle, T. & J. .. Shore-st. Johnston & Co., Victoria st. Laughton, Oliver, Glaitness Marwick&Hourston.Bg-st. Peace, T. Smith, Albert-st. Reid & Son..... Albert-st. Reid & Son..... Albert-st.
Sclater, T. H... Albert-st.
Scott, John Bge-st.
Shearer, Wm.. Victoria-st.
Tait, J. & W..... Broad-st.
Wishart, J.... Victoria-st.

Masons

Cumming, R... Victoria-st. Firth, Wm...... Main-st. Firth, Wm...... High-st. Halero, John...Victoria-st. Hay, Henry...... High-st. Robertson, Jas.... High-st. Sinclair, R..... Victoria-st. Wilson, Robt... Victoria-st. FREECUTTERS

Baikie & Tulloch, Jncn.-rd. Barron, James...Palace-st. Peace & Firth...Junctn-rd.

Miller Garden, R.....Ayre.

Milliners and Dressmakers Arthur, Miss....Young-st. Brodie, Miss. Bridge-st.-In. Brodie, Mrs.....Palace st. Cobban, Miss... Victoria-st. Corsie, Misses...Bridge-st. Foulis, Miss.. Catherine-pl. Gibson, Misses Vict.-st. Green, Miss...... Broad-st. Laughton, Miss Victoria-st. M'Kenzie, Miss.... Vict.-st. Sinclair, Miss.... Broad-st. Wards, Miss...Catherine-pl White, Misses...Albert-st. Wilson, Mrs.....East-rd.

Millwrights

Oag, Kenneth..Junctn.-rd. Scarth, John......Mill-st. Stott, William......Ayre.

Painters and Glaziers Bain, George...Victoria-st. Paterson, G. Broad-st.

Photographers.

Macgregor, T. M, Palace-rd Harcus & Seatter. Shore-st.

Orkney Photo Co...Schl-pl. Russell, John B...King-st.

Plasterer Smith, Alex.....Mill-st.

Pork Merchants

Chalmers, Thos...Queen-st. Horne, D......Albert-lane.

Printers and Publishers Anderson, J....Victoria-st. Peace & Son, W...Albert-st.

Private Lodging-Houses Brown, Mrs...Victoria-st. Craigie, Mrs...Victoria-st. Cutt, James.....Bridge. Drever, Mrs.....King-st. Fea, W.....Victoria-st. Flett, JohnAlbert-st. Foulis, W.....Bridge-st. Hewison, Mrs J.S. Shore-st. Halcrow, W...Victoria-st. Laird, Mrs.....East-rd. Leonard, P......Albert-st. M'Lachlan, G...Albert-st. Muir, FannyAyre. Pottinger, Mrs ... Alb-lane. Rendall, Wm.....Ayrc.
Sclater, Mrs....Albert-st.
Scott, Mrs....Bridge-st. Scott, James... Albert-st.
Scott, James... Albert-st.
Shearer, P... Victoria-st.
Smith, Mrs... The Ayre.
Towers, W... Harbour-st.
Twatt, Wm... Bridge-st. Wishart, Mrs.....East-rd. Work, Mrs.....Albert-st.

Reaping-Machine Agents Davidson, C....Harbour-st. Johnston&Co., W., Vict.-st. Marwick&Hourston, Bg-st. Sutherland, D. Quanterness Tait, J. & W.....Broad-st.

Refreshment Rooms Fea, Wm.....Victoria-st. Harcus, Wm.....Albert-st. Macgregor, Mrs, Albert-st. S later, Mrs Towers, W.....Harbour-st.

Rope-Makers

Borwick, J.....Victoria-st. Wylie, Edward Main-st.

Saddlers

Bertram, W....Victoria-st. Kennedy, P.....Albert-st. Wilson, Henry.Victoria-st.

Sailmakers

Peace, John. Catherine-pl. Petrie, Wm... Junction-rd.

Sewing Machine Depot. Singer Sewing Machine Co...Broad-st.

Ship Agents Cooper, Wm.....Pier. Flett, Robert The Ayre. Davidson, C....Harbour-st. Heddle, T. & J...Shore-st. Reid & Son......Albert-st. Robertson, G...The Ayre. Spence, Nicol...Bridge-st.

Ship Broker Flett, Robert The Ayre.

Ship Chandlers Geddes, John.. Harbour-st. Reid & Son.....Albert-st. Spence, Nicol...Bridge-st. Wood & Heddle, Shore-st.

Seed Merchants Bews, Wm., jr...Albert-st. Cumming&Spence..Albt-st Flett, Jas. F..... Albert-st. Flett & Sons, J...Bridge-st. Heddle, T. & J... Shore-st. Johnston&Co., W., Vict.-st. Macgregor, C.... Broad-st. Marwick&Hourston.Bg-st. Reid & Son Albert-st.

Spence, Nicol Bridge-st. Tait, J. & W.....Broad-st.

Slate Merchants Baikie & Son, S......Ayre. Johnston&Co., W., Vict.-st. Peace & Son, W. B...Junc-[tion-rd.

Slater Sinclair, Arch. Victoria-st.

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Tailors and Clothiers.

Those marked * are tailors only *Ewing, Jas....Victoria-st. Gibson & Halcrow..Bg.-st. Mainland, Wm. Victoria-st. Mowat, Jas....Victoria-st. *Miller, R..... Laing-st. Peace & Low..... Broad-st. Reid & Linklater..Albt.-st. Rendall, Geo....Albert-st. Robertson & Co., Albert-st. Shearer, Peter...Broad-st. Shearer&Sclater, Albert-st. Smith, J. & J....Albert-st. *Walter, Jas....Broad-st.

Toy Dealers Bews, R. P......Bridge-st. Peace, MissAlbert-st. Shearer, Wm... Victoria-st. Rendall, John, Victoria-st. Tait, Peter.... Pipersquov.

Tinsmiths, Gasfit'rs, Plumbers Funson, Jn. School-place, Eunson, T. W., Junetn. -rd. Mason, Thos. Mill-st. Newland, Isaac... High-st. Rendall, John. Victoria-st. Rendall, J. S. Smith, John ... Victoria-st.

Turners Baikie & Son, S......Ayre. Eunson, D..Junction-road. Guthrie, Peter.....Strynd. Peace & Son, W.B., Jun.-rd.

Umbrella Menders Rendall, J. S. Victoria-st. Swanson, J. G.... Clayloan.

Watchmakers and Jewellers Harrold, R. G.,... Albert-st. Hourston, Wm...Albert-st. Hourston, wm...Albert-st. Liddle, Jas.Main-st. Miller, Robt.....Bridge-st. Morgan, A. M...Albert-st. Williamson, W., Albert-st. Wishart, J....Victoria-st.

Weavers Grieve, Jas......Albert-st. Wilson, J.. Bridge-st-wynd. Wilson, T......High-st.

Wire Fencer

STROMNESS. BURGH OF

Town Council and Commissioners of Police

Senior Bailie, James Spence.
Junior Bailie, J. A. Shearer.
Councillors, J. Wylie, P. J. Copland, J. C.
Brown. Wm. Wards, Wm. Leslie, John Knarston. Town-Clerk, John S. Copland.

Clerk to Police Commissioners, John G. Johnston.

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Copland, J.S., N.P. | Hay, William, N.P.
James A. Brown.

Sheriff-Officers

John Mackay (police-officer), John Begg.

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Lancashire-J. A. Shearer.

Patriotic Assurance Company-J. A. Shearer.

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Prudential-James Young.

Scottish Equitable-Wm. Stove, draper.

Banks

COMMERCIAL BANK—Victoria Street.
A. Coghill, Agent; H. M. Spence, Acct.
D. Scott, Clerk.
NATIONAL BANK—Victoria Street.

James Spence, Agent; J. G. Johnston, Acct.; R. Clouston, Clerk. Union Bank—Victoria Street.

Wm. Hay, Agent; J. L. Corrigall, Acct.; F. Scott, Clerk.

Public Offices, &c.

NEWS-ROOM. Wm. G. Watt, President. Victoria St.

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS. G. Garson, surgeon; J.Grant, L.R.C.P.E.

INLAND REVENUE. Officer, S. Watson.

POST OFFICE. Mrs E. Sinclair.

MUSEUM-Open daily.

REGISTRAR. Wm. Corston.

LLOYDS' AGENT. Captain George Bailly.

SHERIFF-CLERK DEPUTE. John S. Copland.

PAROCHIAL BOARD.

Committee, Jas. Spence, Wm. Wards,
Dr Garson, William Leslie, and

James R. Garriock.

James R. Grafficer.
Chairman, Jas. Spence.
Inspector, Wm. Corston.
Collector of Poor Rates—Miss M. Corston.
Medical Officer to the Parochial Board—
Jas. Grant, L.R.C.P.E..

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Dr Garson, Chairman; John C. Brown, W. T. Shearer, J. Spence, Wm. M. B. Rossie. John B. Rosey, Clerk. Teachers, under the Board.—David Reith, Miss Geddes, T. R. Wilson, Kirbuster,

Assistant Teacher — — Pupil Teachers—Isabella Chalmers, M. Coch-rane, Eliz. Isbister. Miss Geddes, sewing mistress.

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HON, HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S OFFICE.

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Local Societies

ORKNEY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Town Hall. Alfred Street William Hay, Secretary and Treasurer.

MASONIC LODGE.
Scott, D., R.W.M. | Turner, J. D., Sccy.
Shearer, W. T., Treasurer.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION. James Spence of Pow, President; J. S. Spedding, Vice-President; S. Watson, Secretary; D. Reith, Conductor.

WEST MAINLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. W. G. T. Watt, Kierfiold, Pres.; James Walker, Sec.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY. Rev. T. D. Wingate, President; — Secretary; Capt. Robertson, Whitehouse, Treasurer. Rev. T. D. Wingate, Supt. Band of Hope.

STROMNESS AUXILIARY OF THE

NATIONAL BIBLE SOCIETY
OF SCOTLAND.
Dr Garson, President; Rev. T. D.
Wingate, Secretary; James Spence of Pow, Treasurer.

U.P. YOUNG MEN'S FELLOWSHIP ASCOCIATION. James Ennson, President; Jas. Spence,

Vice-President; J. G. Johnston, Secretary and Treasurer.

YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

James Spence, Wm. M. B. Rossie, and James Eunson, Hon. Presidents; J. G. Johnston, President; T. Omand, Vice-President; J. R. L. Corrigall, Secy. and Treasurer.
BOWLING CLUB.

A. Coghill, Pres.; James Spence of Pow Vice-Pres.; J. G. Johnston, Sec. and Treasurer.

STROMNESS TRADES DIRECTORY.

Auctioneers and Appraisors Baikie, S...... No. End-rds Murrell, J......Dundas-st

Architects

Baikie, S...... No. Eud-rds Robertson, W...Victoria-st

Bakers

Porteous, P..... Dundas-st Scott, David ... Victoria-st Spence, Peter ... Dundas-st Woolrige J. C., Victoria-st

Bill-Poster and Bellman Stockan, S. ... Above-the-tn

Blacksmiths

Kirkness, Wm...Dundas-st Park, Robert....N. End-rd. Saunders, Thos. (tinsmith) Alfred-st Smith, David John-st

Boatbuilders

Anderson, John ... John-st Baikie, Edward... Alfred-st Brown, J..... N. End Road Copland, G. & P.. Alfred-st Firth, Wm.

Booksellers and Stationers Clouston, Mrs...Dundas-st Rae, John.....Victoria-st Stove, Wm.....North End

Builders

Drever, James......John-st Flett, T.....Grey's Bigging Robertson, W...Victoria-st

Butchers

Flett, Adam......John-st Garson, J. C.....Dundas-st Scott, Wm......Dundas-st Young, H. & J..Victoria-st

Cabinetmakers

Guthrie, A......John-st Sinclair, James. Dundas-st

Carters

Watt, Robt.Grey's Bigging Young, J. & J......Quildon

Cab Proprietors

Campbell, George. Cormack, James. M'Kay, J....Masons' Arms Watt, Robt. Grey's Bigging

Cartwrights

Angus, William John-st Harvey, Arch John-st

Coal Merchants

Brown, John C.. Dundas-st Rosey, John B.. Dundas-st Shearer, J. A. ... Dundas-st Thompson, A......John-st Millar, Jas.....Victoria-st

Coopers

Flett, Samuel...Victoria-st Laughton, J.....Alfred-st Moar, John....Victoria-st

Corn Merchants

Thomson, Alex.....John-st Shearer, J. A....Victoria-st

Distillers

M'Pherson Bros..Alfred-st

Dairy

Banks, Mrs.....Dundas-st

Drapers and Clothiers Brown, John C.. Dundas-st

Corrigall & Rossie Vic. st. Duff, W. C. Fiddler, William ,, Garriock, James R. ,, Halcrow, George. Alfred-st Johnston, J. G. Victoria-st Rosey, J. B..... Dundas-st Stove, William. Victoria-st Turner, J. D. Wylie & Robertson ,,

Druggists

Gunn, A., Medical Hall, [Victoria-st Spedding, J. S.

Fish Merchants

Flett, Samuel...Victoria-st Campbell. G....No. End-rd | Murrell, J.......Dundas-st | Drever, Jas.

Miller, John..... John-st Young, Jas.....Alfred-st Sinclair, C.....Victoria-st

Gardeners

Begg, John.....Graham-pl Irvine, Thos Dundas-st Taylor, John.....John-st

Gas Fitter, Manager, and Manufacturer

Sinclair, Jas.....No.End-rd

Grocers, &c.

Banks, Mrs......Dundas-st Brown, John.....John-st Brown, Jean.....Dundas-st Brown, Wm.....Dundas-st Cormack, J.....Graham-pl Creelman, Mrs E...Dus.-st Oreer, Jas...... John-st Flett, Samuel... Victoria-st Flett, Miss A... Dundas-st Grieve, Miss J. Leslie, William ", Linklater, J.... Victoria-st

Millar, James... Victoria-st Miller, John......John-st Murray, Andrew...John-st Peace, William...Dundas-st Ritch, William . Dundas-st Sabiston, Martha ,, Settar, Mrs Thos...John-st

Shearer, J. A.... Victoria-st Sinclair, Chas... Victoria-st Thomson, Alex.....John-st Towers, David..Victoria-st Towers, Wm....Victoria-st Taylor, Andrew, Victoria-st Waterman, Mrs, Graham-pl Wilson, Mrs

Hotels

Commercial Hotel. Turner, Miss E. Victoria-st Masons' Arms Hotel.

M'Kay, John....Victoria-st

Ironmongers

Brown, J. C......Dundas-st Brown, J.....John-st

Millar, Jas......Victoria-st Shearer, J. A....Victoria-st Towers, D......Victoria-st

Joiners

Angus, Wm.....Johu-st Guthrie, A.....No. End-rd Leslie, Robert...Dundas-st Sinclair, James... Alfred-st Smith, John.....Dundas-st Wishart, J. Dundas-st

Letter Carriers

M'Kay, John....Victoria-st Rendall, W. L., Dundas-st

Manure Merchants

Brass, David Victoria-st Millar, Jn.....John-st Shearer, J. A...Victoria-st Thomson, A.....John-st

Masons

Begg, J.....Above-the-town Flett, Thos..Grey Bigging Fiddler, John... Dundas-st Harper, P. ... Above-the-tn Mackenzie, A. Robertson, W... Victoria-st Sinclair, Jas Gas Works Sutherland, J.....Alfred-st Wishart, Thos...Dundas-st

Milliners and Dressmakers

Baikie, Miss Alfred-st Baillie, Misses..Dundas-trc Chambers, Miss A. Alfd-st Cormack, Misses. Dunds-st Fiddler, Miss M. A., Vict-st Firth, Miss......Alfred-st Garson, Mrs J.

Hercus, Mrs W. Dundas-st Hutchison, Miss Dundas-st Irvine, Miss A., Dundas-st Irvine, Miss J. ,,

Leask, Miss B. Victoria-st Moar, Miss C....Graham-pl Smith, Miss Ann. Alfred-st Sutherland, MissB.. Dus.-st Thompson, Miss Dundas-st White, Mrs W.. Dundas-st Wishart, Miss...Dundas-st

Plasterers

Barron, Robt. ...Dundas-st Kilpatrick, W..Victoria-st

Pork Merchants

Flett, Samuel...Victoria-st

Printer

Rendall, W. L... Dundas-st

Private Lodging-Houses

Brown, Mrs W. Victoria-st Chalmers, Mrs...Dundas-st Corston, Miss M....Vict-st Irvine, Mrs Edward. Jhn-st Rendall, Mrs J.. Victoria-st Robertson, W., Victoria-st Sabiston, Mrs A., Alfred-st Spence, Mrs Jas., Kirk-road Tait, Mrs John, Dundas-st Thompson, Mrs. Dundas-st White, Mrs W. Dundas-st Wood, Mrs T.... Graham-pl

Reaping Machine and Implement Agents

Johnston, J. G.....John-st Shearer, J. A. ... Dundas-st

Saddlers

Matheson, W... Victoria-st Spence, Thomas....John-st

Sailmaker

Gray, Robert...Graham-pl

Sawyers

Ballentine, W...Graham-pl Baikie, S., jr., steam saw [mills, N. End-rds M'Kay, Wm.....Dundas-st

Shipbuilders

Copland, G. & P., Alfred-st

Ship Chandlers Murrell, J......Dnndas-st Thomson, Alex.....John-st

Millar, Jas..... Victoria-st Sick Nurses and Midwives

Learmonth, Mrs T.. Dus.-st Rendall, Mrs J. Victoria-st Spence, Mrs C...

Slate Merchants

Mowat & Hay...Victoria-st Baikie, S., jr., N. End-rds

Spirit Merchants

Clouston, W..... Alfred-st Marwick, Mrs... N. End-rds Flett, Samuel...Victoria-st | Robertson, Ernest, Vict-st | Towers, Wm....Victoria-st | Thomson, A.......John-st |

Seed Merchants

Brown, John......John-st Leslie, Wm..... Dundas-st Millar, Jas..... Victoria-st Millar, JohnJohn-st Shearer, J. A.... Victoria-st Taylor, Andrew

Shoemakers

Those marked * are also Leather Merchants.

Brown, John..... Alfred-st *Clouston, W...Victoria-st Corrigall, A..... Alfred-st Moar, J.....Grey's Bigging Ross, John Sabiston, Wm. ,, Spence, Thos. *Sutherland, James *Wright, J. & W.

Stay Maker

Flett, Mrs J.....Dundas-st

Tailors

Clouston, James Dundas-st Gray, Mrs J Gray, Mrs J..... ,, Hutchison, T... ,, Johnston, P. L. Victoria-st Linklater, John Marwick, Jas...Graham-pl M'Leod, Jas...Dundas-st Towers, Alex... Victoria-st White, Thomas.

Wilson, Robert...Alfred-st Beatton, Saml......John-st

Temperance Refreshment Rooms

Moar, James.....Victoria-st Robertson, W.

Tinsmiths

Saunders, Thos...Alfred-st Linch, John

Watchmakers

Clouston, A.....Victoria-st Shearer, W. T. Tait, Robt. C. ,,

Wheelwrights

Angus, W.John-st Brass, David ... Victoria-st Harvey, Arch... ... John-st

Wood Merchants

Baikie, S., jr., N. End-rds Mowat & Hay... Victoria-st

ORKNEY DISTRICT DIRECTORY.

BIRSAY,

Pop. 1581.

Mutual Improvement Society—Rev. John A. Selbie, M.A., hon.-president; Peter Spence, president; John Spence, vice-president; William Moar, Barnhouse, secretary and treasurer.

Parochial Board (Birsay and Harray) -Andrew Gold, chairman; Thomas Brown, inspector; William C. Liddle,

collector.

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Andrew Gold, Grainbank, chairman;
Rev. D. Johnston, Harray; Adam
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Jas. Taylor, G. Corsie, Birsay; Thomas Brown, Hundland, clerk and treasurer;

P. Hunter, Greentoft, Birsay, officer.
Teachers—George S. Duthie, Barony
Public School; James Meason, Abovethe Hill, do.; Alex. Middleton, Smith-

field.

Registrar—George S. Duthie.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths -Thomas Stanger, Hillquoy; George Brown, Breck-by-South; John Taylor, Grigdor; William Flett, Waird.

Cartwright-John Moar, Vinbrake. Joiners—Peter Stanger, Sallies; John Folster, Peatgate; James Meadows, Green; George Folster, Cooperhouse; David Folster, Above-the-Hill; Peter Spence, Hundland; Thomas Stanger, Viscons, John Loberton Core, Western Core, 1987, 1 Knowe; John Johnston, Green; Wm. Johnston, Breaksety; John Johnston, Grew.

Masons — Andrew Spence, Outslap;
John Spence, Crook; Jas. Folster, South
Side; Jas. Kirkness, Glower; J. Spence,
Greenhill; John Linklater, Dykeside;
John Johnston, Insa-by-Seater; John
Moore, Above-the-Hill; John Harper,
Newan; George Taylor, Haron; Wm.
Sabiston, Scruthabreck.
Workburth, Wm. Lownie, New Golder.

Merchants—Wm. Lennie, New Gelderhouse; Charlotte Johnston, Batkeith; Nicol Mowat, Coopers: Miss Johnston, Quoys; Thos. Baikie, Cloke.

Millers—Geo. Rendall, Swannay; Mal-

colm Firth, Boardhouse

Millwright-Malcolm Firth. Shoemakers-David Hunter, Hillquoy; Peter Kirkness, Roadside; Jacob Spence, Ritquoy; Geo. Moar, Lea; And. Spence, Dykeside; D. Alexander, Rosebank; Thomas Moar, Barnhouse; Alex. Spence, Doverhouse; John Johnston, Runna.

Tailors — Robert Moar, Meron: Peter Folster, South Side; David Garson, Grunt Sow; George Taylor, Chenglow; John Taylor, Fusbar-Chenglow; John Taylor, side, tailor and clothier; Adamson, Morwick, tailor and clothier; Wm. Bruce, Above-the-Hill, tailor and clothier; Thomas Harvey, Palace, tailor and clothier.

Weavers-Peter Harvey, Palace; John

Taylor, Batkeith.

BURRAY.

Pop. 693.

Parochial Board-See South Ronaldshay.

Agricultural Society — John Sutherland, chairman; Alex. Kennedy, treasurer; Donald Rossie, secretary.

Good Templar Lodge-St Lawrence, 338. James Cumming, Sutherland, Lodgedeputy.

Temperance Society - William Wylie, secretary; James Cumming, trea-

School Board-See South Ronaldshay. Teachers-James Summers, Mrs Summers. Pupil teacher, James Banks.

TRADES. &c.

Blacksmiths—J. & A. Banks, W. Laird. Carpenters—J. B. Duncan & Son. Coopers—D. Heddle, John Ross, P. Sutherland, Wm. Thompson.

Dressmaker—Mrs Sutherland. Fishcurers—James Crawford, Pulteneytown - James Cumming, local agent; J. G. Mathewson, Londonderry-Henry Sinclair, local agent; A. Bremner, Wick. Joiners-John Guthrie, James Cum-

ming, David Bruce, D. Burgess. Masons—P. Birstane, John Norquay. Merchants—William Park, Tafnicha; William Park, Shoreside.

Post Mistress—Mrs Sutherland. Shoemakers—D. Bruce, Alexander Norquov. Gavin Petrie. John Robertson.

DEERNESS.

Pop. 860.

Parochial Board (Deerness & St Andrews) —A. Gold, chairman; Wm. C. Liddle, collector; E. S. Petrie, inspector for Deerness.

School Board-See St. Andrews.

Teachers—John Munro, Teacher; Miss Crane, Sewing-Mistress and Assistant Teacher; James Delday, pupil teacher, Public School.

Good Templar Lodges —Star of the East, o. 826. Meets on Thursdays. W. No. 826. Esson, Lodge-deputy. sson, Lodge-deputy. Juvenile Lodge -Morning Star, No. 345. Meets on Fridays. Wm. Eunson, Superintendent. Registrar—Rev. D. Stott.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths-- Archibald Garrioch, R.

Hourie, R. Dick.
Coopers—T. Cromarty, Wm. Skea.
Gig Hirer—R. Stove, Little Millhouse. Masons-John Smith, Millhill; David

Stove, John Stove, South Windbrake; John Hepburn, Millhouse. Joiners — Robert Stove, Windbreck; Jas, Ritch, Lighthouse; Robt. Eunson, Hally. Merchants-John Esson, Brandyquoy;

Robt. Stove, Little Millhouse; Ritch, School.

Shoemakers—John Scott, Millhouse; William Bruce, Stonehall Cottage. Tailors—Wm. Cromarty, New Holland.

DAY.

Pop.-802.

Parochial Board-H. C. Hebden of Eday, chairman; A. Horne, deputy-chairman; James Tulloch, inspector and collector.

School Board—See Stronsay. Managing Committee for Eday—H. C. Hebden, David Gibson, and A. Horne. Malcolm Scott, School Board officer.

Teachers—John Peace; Miss Ground-water, Sewing Mistress, South Public School; George M'Kay, Miss Grant, Sewing Mistress, North Public School.

Letter Carrier-Hugh Marwick.

Registrar—James Tulloch.
Sheriff-Officer—D. M'Kay, Fierceness.
Temperance Hotel—Hugh Marwick, Calfsound,

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths-Robert Sinclair, Sandhill; Robt. Sinclair, jr.; D. Sinclair. Builders-John Scott, South End; And.

Hercus, Charles Peace, Calfsound; Jas.

Shearer, jr., Roadside.

Carpenters — Peter Croy, Calfsound; Robert Miller, Sandybank; William

Peace, Millbounds.

Dressmakers—Catherine Marwick, Calfsound; Mary Tulloch, Quarryhouse; Maggie Harcus, Gouth; Mrs Drum-

mond, Millbounds.
Fishcurers — J. Miller, Millbounds;
Hugh Marwick, Calfsound; P. Cormack, South End; Adam Benston, Gouth.

Fleshers and Cattledsalers—A. Benston, Gouth; James Miller, Millbank. Freestone-Cutters—John Tulloch, D. M'Kay, Thomas Tulloch, Quarryhouse; James Cormack, Millbounds.

Joiners—S. Sutherland, Calfsound; P. Cormack, jr., South End; Peter Croy, Calfsound; William Peace, Millbounds; John Muir, Millbounds.

Merchants—James Miller, Millbank; Hugh Marwick, Calfsound; Peter Cor-mack, Southend; M. Harcus, Cuesby;

Jas. Shearer, Backaland; Thos. Gullion, Gateside; A. Benston, Gouth; C. Peace, Calfsound; John Swanney, Westside.
Miller—William Patterson.

Milliner—Georgina Flaws.

Moss-Grieve-Malcolm Laing Scott. Roadman-John Scott.

Shoemakers - Thomas Gullion, Gateside; James Shearer, Roadside; James Reid, Cuesby; Robert Reid, Essonquoy. Tailors-James Allan, Gouth; James Drever, Calfsound.

Ground Officer-William Craigie.

E V I E.

Pop. (Evie and Rendall) 1351.

Parochial Board-Rev. Alex. Leslie, chairman; A. F. Mackenzie, M.B., C.M., medical officer; John Sinclair, inspector and collector.

School Board of Evie and Rendall—Rev. School Board of Evie and Reindan—Nev. A. Leslie, chairman and clerk; John Leask of Nigley, Captain John Fraser of Hall, Jacob Johnston of Crook, Wm. Wood. James Gray, treasurer.

Teachers—Alex. Robertson, Public

School; And. Anderson, Public School. Medical Practitioner-A. F. Mackenzie,

M.B., C.M. Registrar-Alexander Robertson.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths—Wm. Rendall, John Cor-

Dressmakers—Miss Shurrie, Smithfield Cottage; Mary Brown, Dale; Miss Shurrie, Hestaval.

Joiners-Wm. Corrigall, James Marwick, J. & G. Miller, Wm. Mowat

Masons-John Anderson, Geo. Robertson, James Trumbland, Jas. Ballantyne, Geo. Robertson, jun.; David Robertson, William Byas, David Robertson. Merchants—Wm. Brown, J. Marwick,

David Miller, Wm. Seatter, Jas. Wood,

John Baikie.

Shoemakers — Wm. Robertson, John Seatter, Wm. Seatter, Wm. Shurrie. Christopher Robertson.

Tailors-D. Robertson, Hugh Trumb-

land, Andrew Eunson.

FIRTH.

Pop. 735.

Parochial Board of Firth-John Maitland, chairman; Wm. Sinclair, inspector and

collector.

School Board—John Maitland, chairman; Rev. John Jamieson, Captain Omond, Edward Miller, Robert Gibson. William Sinclair, treasurer; Rev. J. Jamieson, clerk; John Firth, officer. Teachers—Wm. Mackay, Public School;

Miss Helen Maitland, assistant.
Mutual Improvement Society—William
Sclater, president; R. Wood, secretary;
Jas. Garrioch, treasurer; W. Mackay, hon. president; W. Isbister, librarian, Registrar—William Sinclair.

TRADES, &c.

Baker—John Maitland. Blacksmiths-George Garrioch, David

Isbister, James Gunn.

Coal Merchant-John Maitland. Dressmakers—Mrs Heddle, Miss Brown, So. Heddle; Misses Sinclair, Finstown. Grain Merchants and Manure Agents-Wm. Gray, John Maitland, W. B. Firth. Innkeeper-David Firth.

Joiners and Wheelwrights-John Firth, Wm. Flett, John Flett, Jas. Hume.

Masons — John Flett, William Flett, James Sinclair, Naban; John Firth, Buinaquoy; B. Tulloch, W. Corrigall, Merchants — Wm. Gray, John Maitland,

Wm. Sinclair, Wm. Firth. Miller-Robert Work.

Photographer—W. H. Wood. Postmaster—W. H. Wood.

Shoemaker—Wm. Waters. Tailors and Clothiers-John Maitland.

John Davidson.

FLOTTA.

Pop. 493.

Parochial Board-See Walls. William Hay, inspector.

School Board-See Walls.

Teacher—R. J. Young. Registrar—James S. Barnett; Jas. S. Barnett, jr., assistant.

Trades, &c.

Blacksmiths-Ed. Nicolson, Hillside;

Wm. Budge, Green Slide.

Carpenters and Joiners—J. Barnett, Bala-clava; J. Flett, Bow; R. M'Kay, Dam; M. Flett, Garson; T. & J. Sutherland, Glower-o'er-him; Jas. Nicolson, Smithy; Wm. & John Simpson, Cauldhame; John & Thos. Sutherland, Burnt House. Dressmaker—Mrs Taylor, Bowcots. Masons—Alexander Tomison, Lurdy;

Magnus Tomison, Goldha'; Wm. Work,

senr., Greenslide.

Merchants-Saml, Sutherland, Castlewell; William Taylor, Little Bow; John Simpson, Mill; Daniel Rossie, Old School; John Tomison, Lurdy.

Shoemakers—Wm. Work, jr., Green-slide; Daniel Rosie, Old School; R. Tomison, Lurdy; Samuel Thomson, Castlewell; Robt. Sabiston, Little Blow-

Tailor-Samuel Simpson, Bow. Weaver-William Work, Greenslide.

HARRAY.

Pop. 745.

Parochial Board-See Birsay, T. Brown. Hundland, Birsay, inspector.

School Board—See Birsay. Peter Hunter, Greentaft, Birsay, officer.

Teacher—D. G. C. Stewart, Pub. School.
Mutual Improvement Association—Rev.
J. R. Anderson, A.M., hon. president; Adam Flett, president; Peter Wishart, vice-president; Matthew Spence and John Fraser, joint-secretaries; Mat. Spence, treasurer.
Medical Officer—P. C. Garson, M.B.,

C.M., Donnby

Registrar-Matthew Spence, Burnside. Postmaster-Mat. Spence, Burnside.

TRADES, &c.
Blacksmiths—John Isbister, William

Corrigall, jun., Grimeston.
Dressmakers—M. A. Isbister, Buck-quoy; Mary Sinclair, Overbrough; Jane

Clouston, Flaws.
Joiner-Wm. Corrigall, Northbigging.

Masons-John Linklater, W. Isbister, Wm. Hourston, Thos. Linklater, Wm. Clouston, Jn. Johnston, James Anderson, Alex. M'Donald, Samuel Firth, Jas. Isbister, John Manson.

Merchants-Miss E. Smith, Matthew Spence, William Jolly, George Coghill,

John Isbister.

Millers-Flett & Linklater, Russland. Shoemakers-Wm. Clouston, jr., Flaws; William Flett, Matthew Spence.

Tailor—William Dunnet

Weavers-M. Linklater, W. Clouston.

HOLM.

Pop. 1082. Parochial Board—A. J. Gold, chairman; A. M. S. Græme, yr. of Græmeshall; G. Taylor, Arch. Langskail, W. Shearer, G. Brock, Wm. Campbell, Rev. W. J. S. Dickey. James Sinclair, Breckquoy, in-

spector and collector.
School Board—Rev. C. Runciman, chairman; Rev. D. M'Neill, Rev. W. J. S. Dickey, Wm. Walls, Gutterpool. A. J. Gold, treasurer; J. Sinclair, Breckquoy, clerk.

Teachers—Jas. I. Inkster, West Public School; Miss Mary Jane Sclater, East Public School.

Good Templar Lodge-Rose of St Mary's, No. 87. Jas. Laughton, Lodge Deputy.

Registrar-James Sinclair.

Total Abstinence Society—Rev. Charles Runciman, president; Andrew Mowat, secretary; Peter Pratt, treasurer.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths-Peter Pratt, Greenwall; A. Mowat, Millhouse; James Pctrie, Annfield.

Boot and Shoemakers-Wm. Bews, St Marys; David Laughton, Breck; Jas. Shearer, St Marys; John Woolridge, St Marys; John Wylie, Hilltoft.

St Marys; John Wyne, Hillfott.
Carpenters and Joiners — Jas. Laughton, St Marys; Wm. Sinclair, Scaldagooday; David Laughton, Hestimuir;
William Louttit, Woodstock.
Cartwrights — Wm. Garrioch, North-

house; George Anderson, St Marys.

Fishcurers-J.Shearer & Co., St Marys; Wm. Sutherland, St Marys; Jas. Flett, St Marvs.

Gig Hirer—Samuel Aim, Cleat. Innkeeper—Wm. M'Beath, St Marys. Masons—James Heddle, St Marys; David Laughton, East Park; Albt. Langskail, Newgreen; John Kirkness, North Dawn; David Sinclair, Samuel Firth, James Firth, John Sclater, St Marys; John Langskail, Middleton.

Merchants-Jas. Laughton, Millhouse; Mrs Sinclair, Upper Breckquoy; Mrs Eunson, St Marys; Joseph Cromarty,

St Mary's. Tailors — Alexander Anderson, Row-land; John Laughton, Millhouse. Jas. Foubister, St Marys.

Weaver-John Foubister, Quoylobes.

HOY AND GRÆMSAY.

POP. 603.

Parochial Board-R. M'Kenzie, J. Robb, J. Sinclair, James Sinclair, Wm. Tait, Samuel Sutherland. Robert M'Kenzie, inspector and collector. Dr Grant, Stromness, medical officer.

School Board—J. G. M. Heddle, chairman; S. Sutherland, Græmsay; James Sinelair, Græmsay; Geo. Ritch, Windywalls, Græmsay, clerk; James Sinclair, visiting officer.

Teachers — Public School — Ebenezer Moar; sewing-mistress, Mrs Moar; So-ciety School, Græmsay, William Tait; sewing-mistress, Mrs Tait; Rackwick Public School, Miss Campbell.

Registrar-Robert Mackenzie.

Postmaster-Harry Mouat, Manse Cottage.

TRADES, &c.

Carpenter—W. Manson, Rackwick. Joiner—W. Manson, Rackwick.

Mason-Samuel Mowat, Queydale. Miller --- Chambers.

Merchants-Robt. M'Kenzie, J. Mowat, John Ritch, Rackwick; Mrs Thomson,

Rackwick; William Mowat, Bu'.
Shoemaker—James Thomson, Groups.
Tailor—Robert M'Kenzie, Ivy Cottage.

GRÆMSAY.

Postmaster—S. Sutherland, Sandside. Carpenters-David Mowat, Geo. Ritch, Geo. Spence.

Dressmaker—Isabella Wilson, Nether Newhouse.

Light-keepers - Principal, J. Macallister; Assistant, A. W. Laidlaw. Hoy High, Peter Carrie, Principal; Hoy

Low, Alex. Scott, Assistant.

Masons—Hugh Lyon, Clett; William
Thomson, Vival.

Morchants-Mrs G. Spence; Robert

Lyon, Cletts. Sailmaker - Robert Sinclair, Upper

Corrigall. Sheemaker-H. Mowat, Bannalha'.

NORTH RONALDSHAY.

Pop. 547.

Parochial Board-See Cross and Burness and North Ronaldsay, Sanday. Committee for North Ronaldshay — Ben. Swanson, Rev. Geo. Grant, John Muir, Thos. Tulloch, John Tulloch; Donald Thomson, sub-inspector.

School Board—See Sanday. Teacher—Geo. T. Mackenzie, Public

School.

Registrar-Donald Thomson. Light-keepers - John Tulloch, John Dunnet.

TRADES, &c. Blacksmiths - William Muir, Hugh

Thomson. Ferry-Boat Postmen-Wm. Swanney, J.

Tulloch. Joiners and Carpenters-Samuel Cutt.

Peter Cutt, Peter Tulloch, Robert Cutt. Mason-Robt. Cutt.

Merchants-David Scott, Thos, Tulloch. Peter Thomson.

Miller-John Thomson.

Saddler—Peter Thomson. Shoemaker—P. Kelday.

Weavers—Thos. Tulloch, Stewart Tulloch, North Ness; Wm. Tulloch, sen., Wm. Tulloch, jun., Upper Breck.

ORPHIR.

Pop. 1014.

Parochial Board-James Johnston of Coubister, chairman; A. Irvine Fortescue of Swanbister, J. G. M. Heddle of Melsetter, Rev. Wm. Caskey, Simon Leitch, Shapinsay; Wm. Inkster, Robt. Hay; J. Mackay, inspector and collector. School Board—Wm. Irvine Fortescue,

Swanbister, chairman; James Johnston of Coubister; G. Frisken, Kirbister; Rev. W. Caskey, And. Wilson, Gerwin, John M'Kay, Hobbister, clerk and trea-

John H. Ray, Hobbisser, teers and treasurer; Morrison Gunn, officer.

Teachers—A. C. Kirton, Jane Hay, sewing mistress; Jemima Inkster, pupil teacher, Orphir Public School. Jas. Moir, Ann Taylor, sewing mistress, Kirhister Public School.

Registrar-John Mackay. . TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths-Wm. Bews, Robt. Hay, Mounthoolie.

Dressmakers — Mrs Wishart, Swan-bister; Miss Taylor, Kirbister; Miss

Hay, Houton.

Joiners — Wm. Halcrow, sen.; Wm. Halcrow, jun.; R. Hutchison, W. Slater.

Masons—W. Ballantine, M. Ballantine, J. Groundwater, Wm. Groundwater, Wm. Liddle, J. Sinclair, Wm. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. Halcrow, Thos. Lennie.

Miller-George Frisken. Merchants-J. Jolly, Wm. Manson, W.

Yorston.

Postmaster-Wm. Halcro, senior. Shoemakers-Jas. Wishart, Jas. Harvey, Peter Johnston, Francis Mackay. Sick-Nurse—Mrs Wishart.

Tailors-Morrison Snoddy, Thos. Tait.

RENDALL Pop. (Including Evie) 1351. Parochial Board—See Evie. School Board—See Evie.

Teachers-John Foulis, Society School; James S. Robertson, Gairsay.

Sheriff-Officer-James Wood.

TRADES, &c. Cartwright-John Garrioch, jr. Dressmaker-Jessie Sinclair.

Masons — Wm. Brough, John Wood, Jn. Louttit, Jn. Stanger, Jn. Yorston. Merchants—James Rendall, Jas. Wood,

Jas. Donaldson, William Linklater. Shoemaker-William Muir.

ROUSAY, EGILSAY & VEIRA.

Pop. 1118.

Parochial Board—Lieut.-General Burroughs, C.B., chairman; Rev. A. Spark, E.C.; Jas. Sinclair, Newhouse; John I.

Craigie, Hullion; Wm. Corsie, Brendale; D. Flaws, Hammerfield; W. D. Baikie, Kirkwall, G. M'Crie, inspector. School Board-Rev. A. M'Callum, Hugh

Marwick, Gudal; James Gibson, Cur-quoy; William Grieve, Whitehall; J. Leonard, Jas. Craigie, clerk and treasu-rer; John Inkster, Uppercegger, officer.

Teachers→Wasbister—A. Merrilees, Mrs Merrilees, sewing mistress. Sourin-A. Oswald; Miss Marwick, sewing mistress. Frotoft—; Miss Margt. Low, sewing mistress. Egilsay—Mr Glan; Miss Crargie, sewing mistress.

Factor-Geo. Murrison, Veira Lodge. Gamekeeper-Robert Murrison. Letter Carrier-Jas. M. Craigie, Hullion. Medical Officer - A. F. Mackenzie, M.B.,

C.M., Evie. Registrar—Alexander Oswald. Road Committee - Lieut.-General Burroughs, C.B., chairman; Wm. Seatter, Saviskaill; John Gibson, Langskaill;

Geo. Murrison, collector and inspector.
Rousay and Veira Agricultural Society—
Lieut.-Gen. Burroughs, C.B., chairman;

Robt. Mainland, Banks, sec. and treas. Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society -Lieut.-General Burroughs, C.B., pre-

sident; John Logie, secretary.
Postmasters—John Craigie, Hullion; John Mainland, Banks, Sourin. Music Teacher—Wm. Grieve, Whitehall.

TRADES, &c. Blacksmiths-Paterson Craigie, Clay-

bank; Magnus Kirkness, Quoygrey; Isaac Marwick, Pier, Trumbland; Wm. Marwick, Hanover.
Cabinetmaker—H. Marwick, Goodall.

Carpenters—Hugh Marwick, Goodall; J. Mainland, No. 5, Frotoft.

Dressmakers-Mrs John I. Craigie, Hul-

lion; Ann Craigie, Turbitail.
Joiners—John Gibson, Vacquoy; Wm. Reid, Westdale; Jas. Lowe, Frotoft; D.

Reid, Westdate; Joss. Long. Craigie, Pier, Trumbland. Masons—John Craigie, Deith; William Robertson, Cray; John Clouston, Moan; Magnus Alexander, Kern; W. Harrold, Blossom; James Leonard, Gorn; James Mainland, No. 4, Frotoft; Jas. Harrold, Crosday, Frotoft; Jn. Harrold, Trumbland; James Craige, Upper Burness; Jas. Alexander, Kern.

Millers-William Seatter, Saviskaill:

Robt. Gray, Hurteso.

Merchants — John Craigie, Hullion; William Craigie, Cogar; Jas. Clouston, Too; Jno. Sinclair, Newhouse, Frotoft; Hugh Marwick, Goodall; Chas. Johnston, Trumbland; A. Munro, Old School, Sourin; Mrs Inkster, Quoyostray.

Shoemakers—D. Marwick, Tow; Isaac Marwick, Goodall; Wm. Marwick, Corse; W. Lowe, John Lowe, Crosday; G.

Leonard, Treblo.

Tailor-John Craigie, Falquoy. Watchcleaner-W. Harrold, Blossom. Weaver-Alex. Grieve, Nether Mill; Robt Harrold, Nether Mill.

Eagle Lodge of Good Templars, 781—Jemima Robertson, Lodge-deputy.

TRADES, &c. *
Blacksmith—Thomas Donaldson.
Joiner—H. Bews, Meanas.

Merchants—Thomas Craigie, Mugly; Arch. Yorston, A. Yorston, Whistlebean;

Jemima Robertson, Southtafts. Shoemaker-Thomas Craigie, Mugly. Postmaster-Thomas Craigie, Mugly.

VEIRA.

Fishcurer—Hugh Harrold. Merchant—Hugh Harrold, Newhall.

SANDAY.

Pop. 2075.

(Cross and Burness, 1130; Lady, 945.) Parochial Boards — (Lady Parish) — Rev. John Dangerfield, chairman; A. Gold, Ben. Swanson, Geramount; W. Fea, Roadside; J. Guthrie, North Hill; P. Sinclair, Cleat; D. Muir, Savilgreen; W. S. Harvey, Lopness. William Muir, Templehall, inspector and collector.

Cross and Burness and North Ronaldshay)-Ben. Swanson, chairman; Rev. M. Fisher, Colonel Balfour, Andrew Gold, Major G. F. F. Horwood, Scar (per W. C. Wards); Jas. Fea, South-end (per W. T. Dennison, West Brough); Thos. Maxwell, How; A. Moodie, South-end; W. Scott, Roadside; J. M. Slater, Skelbitster, Thomas Singlair, in greater Thomas Sinclair, inspector Skelbister. and collector.

School Boards - (Lady Parish) - Wm. Harvey, chairman; Rev. Jas. Cheyne, North Ronaldshay; Jas. Guthrie, North Hill; Peter Sinclair, Cleat; Stephen Guthrie, Galilee. Wm. Harvey, clerk. (Cross and Burness and North Ron-

aldshay) - W. T. Dennison, chairman; A. Gold, Kirkwall; Ben. Swanson, Geramount; Rev. Geo. Grant, North Ronaldshay; John Irvine, Stove; Wm. Harvey, Lopness; John M. Slater, Skelbister. Wm. Muir, Templehall, clerk and treasurer.

Both Boards form the Combined Board for Sanday and North Ronaldshay. And, Gold, chairman; Wm. Muir, Temple-hall, clerk and correspondent; Edward Sinclair, Appiehouse, officer.

Teachers — Robt. Jarvie, M.A., Central Public School; Gilbert Miller, Burness Public School; William Cooper, Sellibister Public School; Frederick S. Scott, Cross Public School.

District Road Committee-And. Gold. Kirkwall, convener; G. F. F. Horwood, of Westove; S. Leitch, Shapinsay; James Brims, Thurso; W. Harvey; W. T. Denni-son; Gilbert Miller; A. J. Gold, trea-surer; Wm. Learmonth, Elsness, survevor and collector.

Agricultural Association-Major G. F. F. Horwood, president; Ben. Swanson, Geramount, vice-president; Kenneth

H. Sinclair, secretary and treasurer.
Lighthouse—Alex. Georgeson, principal; Robert Gifford, assistant. Medical Officer-Edwin James Wenyon,

M.B., M.R.C.S.E. Postmaster — K. H. Sinclair, Kettle-oft. Letter Carriers — George Scott, Southend; Thomas Guthrie, Burness; Wm. T. Thomson, Northwall.

Will. 1. Thomson, Northwall.

Registrar—Gilbert Miller, teacher.

Sheriff-Officer—John Hay, Waterhall.

Telgraph-Office—K. H. Sinclair, principal; Live Sinclair, assistant; hours,

8.A.M., to 8 P.M.; on Sundays, from 9 to

TRADES, &c.

Bakers-W. Robertson, Kettletoft; R.

Watt, Kettletoft.
Bird Stuffer—D. Linay, Blossom.

Blacksmiths — Ben. Drever, Burness; John Fotheringham, Nearhouse; Wm. King, Southend; John Ritch, Cott; William Rousay, Burness.

Commission Agents—Geo. Slater, Silver-hall; John Sinclair, Kettletoft. Coopers-Simon Muir, Burness; Jas.

Meil, Southend.

10 A.M.

Dressmakers - Margt. Corse, North-Bressmann A. Cumming, Hillside; Barb. Scott, Viggie; Mrs Scott, Burness; Jane Garrioch, Hillfield; Margaret Linklater, Burness; Janet Peace, Silverhall; Janet Peace, Stratigarth; R. Sinclair, Appiehouse.

Drill Instructor-Sergt. F. Fuller, R.A.

Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Coy.—
K. H. Sinclair, agent.
Gig-Hirer—K. H. Sinclair, Kettletoft.
Harbour Master—H. Burgher, Kettletoft.

Innkeeper-Jas. B. Miller, Castlehill. Joiners and Carpenters-John Garrioch, Johners and Carpenters—John Garricon, The Oyee; James Guthrie, North-hill; William Leslie, Nearhouse; James Mel-ville, Woodhouse; T. Milne, Leyland; James Muir, Rusness, boatbuilder; Thomas Peace, Cott; Thomas Omand, Burness, boatbuilder; John Scott, Bur-ness, boatbuilder; John Scott, Bur-ness, boatbuilder; Edward Sinclair, Cowcavay, William Tullob, Visnic, Corsequoy; William Tulloch, Viggic; John Work, Lambaness; Henry Burgher,

Kettletoft; William Wilson, London.
Masons — David Brown, Southend;
John & David Drever; W. Moodie, Rusness; John Muir, Viggar; Jas. Peace.

Burness; O. Scott, Saville; John Scott, Parlgo; J. Sinclair, Kettletoft; Andrew

Moodie, Flowra James Muir, Leyland.
Merchants — Mrs Garrioch, Hilfield;
William Guthrie, Galilee: Mrs Kirkness, Silverhall; William Leslie, Nearhouse; James B. Miller, Castlehill; Benjamin Moodie, Northwall; Wm. Muir, Castlegreen; Wm. Muir, Jun.,Roadside; James Muir. Leyland: Robert Scott. Castlegreen; win. murr, Jun., Acoustice, James Muir, Leyland; Robert Scott, Inkerman; T. Scott, Stumpo; Thomas Sinclair, Kettletoft; P. Sinclair, North Myre; John Sinclair, Kettletoft; W. Tulloch, Quivals; Janet Walls, Southend; Robert Watt, Dalkeith; John M'Kay, Kettletoft.

Private Lodgings and Refreshment Rooms
Mrs Sinclair, Kettletoft,
Saddler—K. H. Sinclair, Kettletoft,
Shoemakers—J. & J. Deerness, Broughstown; Simon Peace, Burness; William Scott, Telegraph Cottage; Peter Shearer, Leyland; Jas. Towers, Northwall; Jas. Towers, Kettletoft.

Merchant - Thomas Sinclair, Spirit

Kettletoft.

Tailors and Clothiers—D. Linay, Blossom; Wm. Muir, Kettletoft; Walter Scott, Burness; William Scott, Roadside, Cross; W. Tulloch, Quivals; D. Wilson, Silverhall.

Travelling Dealers and Grocers—R. Watt, Dalkeith; Jas. Muir, Leyland; Johu M'Kay, Kettletoft; J. B. Miller, Castle-hill; Hans Tait, Parlgo.

Watchmaker and Photographer — John Hay, Waterhall.

SANDWICK.

Por. 1198.
Parochial Board — Wm. G. T. Watt, chairman; John Moar, inspector and

collector

School Board-Wm. G. T. Watt, chairman ; John G. Johnston, Joseph Robert-William Smith, and Peter Learmonth; Jn. Moar, clerk and treasurer; William Copland, officer.

Teachers-James Muir, South Public School; James Sinclair, North Public

School.

Mutual Improvement Association-Rev. G. S. Soutar, M.A., honorary president; W. Davidson, Meadowbank, president; Jas. Garson, vice-president; J. Brass, librarian; W. Smith, Newark, secretary and treasurer.

Registrar-John G. Johnston.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths—William Scott, Dounby; James Linklater, Voy; James Marwick, Skaill; Thomas Redland, Conzibreck, John Smith, Scarwell; T. Garson, Bea. Boatbuilder—Peter Brass, Hoovath.

Dressmakers - Mrs and Miss Flett, Smithfield; Mrs Esslemont, Queena; Mrs Harvey, Newgar; Miss Merriman, Somear; Miss Leonard, Housegarth; Miss Garson, Daisybank; Miss Kirk-ness, Post Office, Quoyloo. Joiners, &c. — Peter Brass, Hoovath;

James Garson, Vetquoy; James Garson, Gairsty; William Linklater, Voy; John Merriman, Hourston; Jas. Hourston, Hourston; Geo. Garson, Quarrybank; John Linklater, Looth.

Lodgings-Wm. Davie, Smithfield Inn; Mrs Linklater, Aith; Mrs Oag, Arrow-

Masons — R. Harvey, Newgar; Jas. Linklater, Appiehouse; John Merri-man, Via; George Linklater, Linklater; John Johnston, Peace; George Garson, Gairsty; George Garson, Burrabreck; William Merriman, Scaratang.

Merchants-Mrs Garson, Daisybank; Heddle, Roadside, Rango ; Miss Heddle, Roadside, Rango; Thomas Merriman, Laye; William Smith, Newark; Mrs Oag, Arrowhouse; Mrs Flett, Hourston; Miss Garson, Vetquoy; P. Johnston, Smithfield, Miss Linklater, Flanders; W. Jolly, Harray; William Wylie, Aith; Mr Tait, Kirkwall, travels through the parish weekly transacting business; and Mr Maitland Finstown; and James and Mr Maitland, Finstown; and James Drever, Stromness, also travel through the parish.

Millers-John Linklater, Skaill; John Rendall, Rango.

Millstone and Roller Maker-John Mar-

wick, Borwick.
Millwright — Peter Brass, Porter and Ale Merchant--Wm. Davie, Smithfield.

Quarrymaster-George Spence, Christy. Shoemakers-Thomas Merriman, Laye: Jas. Towers, Voy; - Johnston, Arrow-

Tailors and Clothiers — David Allan, Aith; J. E. W. Tait, Smithfield.

Weaver-James Hourston, Hourston.

SHAPINSAY.

POP. 974.

Parochial Board — Col. Balfour, chairman; Rev. Wm. Tiplady, L.R.C.P.E., &c., medical officer; G. C. Paterson, in-

cc., neuroai omeer; G. C. Faterson, inspector; W. Robertson, collector.
School Board—Col. Balfour, chairman; Simon Leitch, Rev. Rott. R. Rannie, Rev. Dr Tiplady, Ju. Reid. W. Robertson, clerk and treasurer. J. Hepburn, officer.

Teachers - George C. Paterson, Miss E. R. Rennie, assistant female teacher, Public School; Miss J. Rosie, North School.

Agricultural Association—Col. Balfour, president; W. Robertson, Howanbank,

secretary and treasurer.

District Road Committee-Col. Balfour, convener; Colonel J. W. Balfour, C. Nicolson, M. Nicolson, Dr Logie; S. Leitch, treasurer: Wm. Robertson. clerk and collector

Good Templar Lodge-Balfour Lodge. Thos. Mowat, Lodge-deputy.

Registrar-G. C. Paterson.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths—James Donaldson, Brae-head; Wm. Twatt, Clickimin; John Nicolson, Mossbank; John Geddes, Balfour Village.

Cabinetmaker—James Williamson, Bal-

four Village.

Fishurer—J. Reid, Balfour Village. Joiners — J. Tinch, Balfour Village; Wm. Sinclair, Astley Cottage; William Work, New Gorn.

Masons — J. Drever, Balfour Village;

Peter Flett, Cot Brae.
Merchants-Wm. Drever, Lingro; Rbt. Sinclair, jr., Edmondston; Mgt. Jeffrey, Rose Cottage; Christina Reid, Stæquoy; Mag. Russell, New House; Mrs Williamson, Balfour Village; H. Willets, Roadside; Mrs Drever, Chapelbrae; Wm. Sinclair, Astley Cottage.

Reaping Machine Agent-Wm. Sinclair.

Astley Cottage.
Wrights and Boatbuilders — Thomas
Omand, Braefoot; Thomas Stevenson,
Balfour Village.

STENNESS.

Pop. 626.

Parochial Board-Capt. Oman, chairman; Wm. Clouston, inspector and collector.

School Board-See Firth.

Teacher-M. Spence, Public School.

TRADES, &c. Blacksmiths — Thomas Linklater, Bridge of Waithe.

Boat Hirers for Trout-fishing—Thomas

Lyon, George M'Adie, Bridge of Waithe: W. Fiddler, Nether Bigging; A. Anderson, Housequoy; Jn. Craigie, Hilltop; J. Oman, Savedale; R. Gibson, Loch-side; J. Anderson, Everbigging.

Dressmakers-Isabella Honrston, Outbrecks; Robina Isbister, Dialt; Isa-

bella Coghill, Sowersdale.

Joiners—Wm. Clouston, Comerness; Wm. Robertson, Queena; A. Linklater, Ottergill; D. Craigie, Fea; Robert Gunn, Ley; W. Linklater. Bridge of Waith.

Maltster—James Borwick, Queena. Manure Agent—Wm. Leask, Aglath. Masons—James Clouston, Whitehall; Jn. Isbister, Dialt; Samuel Isbister,

Bigswell; David Isbister, Newbigging; James Clouston, Newcot.

Merchants-Robt. Wallace, F.C. School; Geo. M'Adie, Bridge of Waithe; Wm. Leask, Aglath.

Millers-Thomas Muir, Ireland Mills;

David Muir, Barnhouse.

Shoemakers-George M'Adie, Bridge of Waithe; Caleb Walter, Dowscarth; D. Isbister, Queena; James Bews, Quarryhouse.

Slate Quarry Managers—Wm. Cormack, Braemoor; Caleb Walter, Donscarth,

STRONSAY.

Pop. 1299

Parochial Board-Rev. Joseph Caskey, chairman; Wm. Stevenson, Holland; D. H. Learmonth, Housebay; Robert Mitchell, Whitehall Village. Jas. Learmonth, inspector and collector.

School Board of Stronsay and Eday-William Stevenson, Holland, chairman; Andrew Gold, D. Learmonth, H. C. Hebden, Eday; Adam Horne, Eday; Ralph Fotheringhame, Boondatown; James Twatt, Rothiesholm. R. Miller, clerk; Wm. Moodie, officer.

Teachers-A. Learmonth, Central Public School; Miss P. Peace, South-End Public School; Mrs Tolmie, North End

Public School.

Auskerry Lighthouse-John M'Donald. Principal; Alex. Stevenson, Assistant. Letter Carrier—David Chalmers, North End; J. Peace, West Side; D. H. Chal-mers, South End.

Medical Officer—J.A. Bolton, L.R.C.S.I., L.R.C.P., E.L.M. Harbour Master—David Chalmers. Post and Telegraph Office—T. Chalmers, Whitehall Village. Post Office—John Meil, Sampson's.

Registrar-James Learmonth. Steamboat Agent—Thomas Chalmers. Road Inspector-David Maxwell, Myres.

TRADES, &c. Bakers-Wm. Slater & Son. Whitehall Village.

Blacksmiths-William Harcus, Smithy: John Chalmers, Clayquoy; R. Bremner, Whitehall Village; W. Slater, Boonda-

Boatbuilders-David Milne, St Catherine's; John Shearer, Whitehall.

Coal Merchants-Thos. Chalmers, David Chalmers, R. Mitchell.
Coopers—P. Shearer, jr., Feastown;

John Mowat.

Dressmakers-Miss Ross, Whitehall: Miss Scott, Dale; Miss Maxwell, Boondatoon; Miss Wallace, Ladiesdale; Miss Harcus, Smithy.

Drill Instructor-Sergt. Charlesworth.

Fishcurers-P. M. Shearer, Feastown; Geo. Stevenson, Ozen; R. Mitchell, Whitehall Pier.

Hair Cutter—Jas. Chalmers, Rosebank. Joiners and Carpenters—Jas. Chalmers & Son, Sandybank; Jas. Chalmers, Milltown; D. Chalmers, Whitehall Village.

Masons—Joseph Bews, Caleb Dick, Jas. Sinclair, Errigarth; James Dennison,

Hunday; Jas. Towers, Holland.
Merchants—Thos. Chalmers, White-hall Village; J. A. Copland, do.; Ralph Fotheringhame, Boondatown; J. Meil, Sampson's Lane; J. Scott, St Catherine's; Richard Peace, Holin; P. M. Shearer, Whitehall Village; Geo. Stevenson, Ozen; Edward Rice, White-hall; Miss Leslie, Station; David Irvine, Castlehill.

Miller—Robert Chalmers, Milltown. Milliner-Margt.Chalmers,Sandybank. Private Lodgings—R. Mitchell, Whitehall Village; Thos. Chalmers, Whitehall Village; J.M. Chalmers, Sandybank;

John Shearer, Whitehall Village. Receiver of Wreck—Oliver Drever. Saddler—David Lennie, Whitehall. Sheriff-Officer—William Moodie. Shoemakers—James Caithness, Sunny-

bank; D. Chalmers, Cauldhame; John Fergus, Midgarth; J.Miller, Mansefield. Spirit Merchant-John Meil, Sampson's

Lane. Tailors and Clothiers - James Shearer,

Sunnybank; Wm. Croy, Roadside; D. Wallace, Errigarth.

Travelling Dealers and Grocers-E. Rice. David Irvine.

ST. ANDREWS.

Pop. 828.

Parochial Board (St Andrews & Deerness)-A. Gold, chairman; William C. Liddle, collector. Archibald Spence Aikers, inspector. School Board of St Andrews and Deerness— Archibald Spence.

Samuel. Reid, chairman; Wm. Ritch, Rev. John Stewart, William D. Baikie, And. Gold, Grainbank, Kirkwall. Gold, Kirkwall, elerk and treasurer. Teachers—John Taylor, Miss Dishan,

Assistant and Sewing Mistress, Tankerness Public School; G. Logie, Miss Logie, Sewing Mistress, St Andrews Public School.

Good Templar Lodge — Flower of St Andrews, No. 861. Jas. Eunson, Whiteclet, Lodge-deputy.

Registrar-Archibald Spence.

TRADES, &c.
— William Firth, David Blacksmiths — Meason, John Thomson.
Cartwrights — Samuel Petrie, Lang-

skaill: James Tait, Quoyburray.

Coachbuilder—J. Tait, jr., Quoyburray. Dressmaker—M. Spence, North-house. Grain Merchant-J. Tait, jr., Quoyburray.

Joiner-William Linklater, Lakequoy.

Masons—John Dishan, Nether Liddy; James Corrigall, Little Crafty; John Oddie, Nigley; John Spence, North-house; William Eunson, Hawell

Merchants — Mrs Cromarty, School-house; A. Garrioch, Gayers; Miss Matches, Peterhouse; Miss Budge, Newbreck; Mrs Banks, Calsit; P. Foubis-ter, Brigafea; Mrs Sinclair, Newhouse. Millers—Robt, Hourston, Tankerness; Lames Dishan, Miller Sahar.

milets—Robert Hourston, Tankerness; James Dishan, Mill of Sebay. Shoemakers — Robert Garrioch, San-disquoy, John Voy, Milldam; William Craigie, Redcraig; W. Budge, Round; Jas. Muir, Willowvale. Tailor—J. B. Cromarty, School-house.

ST. MARGARET'S HOPE.

Pop. 2545.

Parochial Board—J. Laughton, chairman; W. B. Swanson, inspector and collector.

School Board of South Ronaldshay and Burray-Rev. J. S. W. Irvine, chairman; And, Gold, Grainbank; Alex. Kennedy, Rev. A. Goodfellow, Dr James Dewar, R. Robertson, John Drever, Wm. B. Struthers, clerk and treasurer; John Sinclair, officer.

Teachers—Jas. Heddle, F.E.I.S., Miss Sim, Assistant, Hope Public School; J. Scott, Widewall School; D. M. Cormack, Grimness Public School.

Agricultural Society - Wm. Cromarty,

secretary.

District Road Committee - And. Gold, Kirkwall, Convener; W. B. Struthers, Treasurer and Collector.

Fishery Officer-D. Harper.

Insurance Company of Scotland-William T. Norquay, agent for So. Isles of Orkney. North of Scotland and Orkney and Shetland Steam Navigation Co .- Wm. Cromarty,

Medical Officer-James Dewar, A.M., M.B., C.M.

Registrar—W. B. Swanson. Sheriff-Officer—Magnus Scott. Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners'

Soliety—D. Harper, hon, agent.
South Ronaldshay and Burray Medical
Association—H. N. Mackenzie, treasurer.
Union Bank of Scotland—W. T. Norquay, agent; W. H. Cromarty, clerk.

TRADES, &c.

Bakers and Grocers — John S. Brown, Thomas Budge, W. C. Irvine.

Blacksmiths—Sam. Hourston, Widewall; Samuel Scott, Grimness; Robert Stewart, St Margaret's Hope; John Sutherland.

Boatbuilders—James Dass, Eastside; William Petrie, St. Margaret's Hope; W. Windwick, St Margaret's Hope.

Butchers — Thomas Dearness, W.

Annal.

Coal Merchants-Allan & Sinclair. Coppers—D. Rossie, D. Wards, D. Har-rold, P. Swannie, W. S. Swannie, R. Brodie, A. Bichan, B. Doull & Son, T. Swannie, J. Wards.

Cartwright—John Tait. Drapers—D. Macbeath, M. Tomison. Fishcurers—R. Wallace, lobster-mer-chant; B. Doull & Son, P. & W. Swan-nie, Jas. J. Guthrie, T. Swannie. General Merchauts—J. Laughton &

Son, J. Simpson, G. Sinclair. Grocers — Alexander Horn, Robert Wallace, W. T. Rosie, James Louttit,

John Sinclair. Innkeepers—Mrs Simpson, St Margaret's Hope; J. Johnston, Herston; Jas.

Reid, Hope Hotel.

Joiners-Alex. Wards, R. R. Wishart, W. Sinclair.

Masons-John Sinclair, Jas. Dickson, R. C. Hay, free-cutter.

Saddler-John Hourston.

Sailmaker—James Cursiter. Shoemakers-Jas. Harold, J. F. Gunn, S. Thomson, J. Russell, M. Flaws, W.

Tailors and Clothiers-James Flaws &

Tations and Coldiners—James Frances Con., John Leith & Son, Jas. Thomson.
Watchmaker—Hugh N. M'Kenzie.
Wheelwrights—John Tait, St Margaret's Hope; George Groat, Widewall.
Wood Merchants—P. & W. Swannie,

SOUTH PARISH.

Tomison's School-Thomas M. Cruickshank, Head Master; Miss M. A. Taylor, Female Teacher; Malcolm Dunnet,
Total Abstinence Society—Rev. Alexander
Goodfellow, president; Wm. A. Thom-

son, secretary.

Cara.

Pentland Skerries Lighthouse - Henry Mercer, Principal; John Gilmour, David M'Gaw. Robert Assistant Lightkeepers. A boat plies twice a month between the South Parish and the Skerries-Thos. Budge, Master.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmith-J. Mowat.

Boatbuilders—T. Thomson, J. Annal, John Duncan.

General Merchant—James Thomson. Grocers, &c.—William Duncan, John Thomson, William Rossie, Sandwick; J. Cromarty, Gossigar; Jane Annal, Hill,

Joiners-James Duncan, jun.; Samuel Brown, Sandwick; G. Brown, Sandwick. Masons-Gilbert Rosie, Clett; Wm.

Cumming, Sandwick.

Sailmaker—James Cusiter. Shoemakers—Wm.Duncan, G. Tomison, Jas. Goodsir.

Tailor-Gilbert Thomson.

Wheelwrights - Donald Budge, Oman Thomson.

WALLS.

Pop. 1008.

Parochial Board-Edward E. Corrigall, chairman; Geo. Sutherland, inspector and registrar; A. F. Groat, assistant

School Board of Walls and Flotta-Edward E. Corrigall, chairman; J. G. Moodie Heddle, Rev. James Russell, Hugh Seatter, John Laughton, Rev. A. Mitchell, James Sutherland. Robert Malcolmson, clerk.

Teachers -M'Callum. Walls School; Alex. Johnston, G. A. School, North Walls; Isabella Walker, Brims Infant School.

Custom House-Robert Burns, P.C.O.; Donald Ross, Walter Wilson, boatmen.
District Road Committee--J.G.M. Heddle,
chairman; A. Gold, Henry Banks, David Gibson, John Seatter. J. Laughton, clerk and treasurer.

Lifeboat Officials - Ed. E. Corrigall. secretary; Benjamin Stout, coxswain. Lighthouse - David Charleson, prin-

cipal; - Mill, assistant. Registrar-G. Sutherland.

TRADES, &c.

Baker—Alex. F. Groat, Southside. Blacksmiths-Walter Ross, N. Walls; Benjamin Smith, Brims.

Boot and Shoemakers - James Baikie, N. Walls; Foster Manson, Hugh Bruce, Jas. Groat, S. Walls; Donald Bruce, N. Walls.

Carpenter and Joiner - David Sutherland.

Innkeeper-Jno. Linklater, North Ness.

Mason—Alexander Thomson.
Merchants—A. F. Groat, J. Hutchison,
R. Malcolmson, Gillt. Robertson, South
Walls; Mrs Bruce, W. Linklater, Henry Learmonth, Andrew Sinclair, North Walls.

Miller—John Seatter.
Tailors—Thos. Leslie, Wm. Omand, J. R. Omand.

JUCA

WESTRAY.

Pop. 2195.

Parochial Board-James Sinclair, chairman; James Scott, interim inspector and collector

School Board of Westray and Papa-Westray -Thomas Cumming, chairman; John D. Rendall, Breckaskaill, Westray; Rbt. Rendall, Noltland; Jn. Hourston, Vessness, Papa Westray; Jas. Siuclair, Fribo, Westray; James Scott, clerk and treasurer; W. Seatter, Ha'breck, officer. Teachers-W. C. Smith, W. Gilmour,

Assistant, Miss Shearer, Pierowall Public School; John Meldrum, M.A., Westside, do.; Jas. Omond, Mrs J. Rendall, Assistant, East-side, do.

Good Templar Lodges-Noltland, No. 594. Meets on Thursdays. John Bremner, Hildavel, Lodge-deputy. Star of Promise (Juvenile Lodge), No. 28. Philanthropic Lodge, No. 385. John Mainland, Clifton, Lodge-deputy. Meets on Fridays.

Medical Practitioner—Dr Williams.

Registrar—James Scott. Harbour-Master-William Pottinger.

Deputy Receiver of Wreck-Wm. Seatter. Ha'breck.

Sanitary Officer-Wm. Pottinger, Gill Pier.

Sheriff-Officer-Wm. Seatter, Ha'breck.

TRADES, &c.

Bakers-Mrs Balfour, Broughton; J.

Liddle, Gill Pier.

Blacksmiths-Matthew Hercus, Rackwick; Stewart Paterson, Westside; Wm. Reid, Rackwick; Wm. Rendall, Broughton; Stewart Hercus, Rackwick; J. Hercus, Cleaton.

Boatbuilder-Peter Miller, Aikerness. Cattle Dealer—Ben. Bremner, Ring. Dressmakers—Miss Harcus, Skelwick; Mrs Jane Smith, Nether Brough; Miss Allan, Broughton Place; Miss Meil,

Brachead.

Fishcurers — John Hewison, James Logie & Son, Thos. Warren, Scott & Co. Innkeepers—Geo. Copland, Pierowall; J. Liddle, Pier of Gill; David Tulloch,

Westside.

Joiners and Carpenters-William Drever, Rapness; Matthew Hercus, Rackwick; Archibald Logie, Picrowall; George Rendall, Pierowall; David Reid, Broughton; William Reid, Rackwick; Charles Reid, Westside; Stewart Hercus, Rackwick; John Seatter, Westside; Peter Miller, Aikerness; Thomas Groat, Cleat.

Leather Merchant-J. Reid, Braehead. Letter Carriers-Skelwick and Rapness, Robert Groat; Pierowall, Rackwick, and Aikerness, Peter Miller; West Side, Thomas Logie.

Lodging-House-Mrs Rosie, Gill Pier. Masons-John Allan, Broughton; R. Gray, Northside; Thomas Pottinger, Dykeside; Samuel Reid, Westside; Dykeside; Samuel kerd, Westside; Jereminh Rendall, Ring; Geo. Logie, Pole; Geo. Hourie, Braehead; Robt. Euuson, Dyke-side; Wm. Pottinger, Dykeside; Jas. Reid, Westside; John Reid, Westside.

Merchants — James Logie & Son, Pierowall; Sinclair D. Mowat, Piero-Maryon Browship, Seet & Consult Consult, Preformal; George Mason, Skelwick; Mrs. Miller, Rackwick; Chas. Reid, Westside; J. S. Seatter, Rapness; John Seatter, Rapness; David Tulloch, Westside; Thomas Stevenson, Skelwick; Thomas Warren, Browkhon, Scott & Co. Warren, Broughton; Scott & Co., Skelwick; James Leslie, Westside; Thomas Tulloch, Westside; J. Liddle, Gill Pier; Mrs Rosie, Gill Pier,

Millers-A. Linklater, North-side; R. Reid, West-side; Jas. Drever, Rapness. Quarrymaster—Peter Harcus.

Saddler - Hugh Keldie, Lighthouse. Sadder—Hugh Reddie, Lighthouse, Shoemakers—John Biglan, Brachead; John Drever, Pigger; Thomas Drever, Rapness; James Garrioch, Broughton; George Masson, Skelwick; Archibald Reid, Rackwick; John Reid, Brachead; John Flett, Pierowall.

Tailors—Jno. Burgar, Rapness; Thos. Logie, Skelwick; Jas. S. Logie, Brough-ton; James Logie & Son, Pierowall (clothiers); Sinclair D. Mowat, Pierowall (clothier); John Shearer, Pierowall;

Wm. Rendall, Pierowall.

Travelling Merchants — Scott & Co.,
Skelwick; James Leslie, West-side;

Thos. Tulloch, West-side.

Weavers — Stewart Rendall & Sons,
Netherbrock; John Rendall, Rackwick.

PAPA-WESTRAY.

Pop. 345.

Parochial Board-See Westray. John Learmonth, inspector. Nicholson, Miss Teachers — John Miller, Assistant, Public School.

Registrar-John Learmouth.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmith—David Miller, Holland. Fishcurer-John Sinclair.

Joiners and Carpenters-Andrew Drever, Thomas Maiuland.

Masons — John Reid, Thomas Reid, Stewart Groat, Andrew Drever.

Merchant-John Sinclair. Miller—Beujamiu Miller.

Postmaster—John Sinclair. Shoemakers—Geo. Robertson, J. Foulis. Tailor-David Drever.

II.-SHETLAND DIVISION.

PUBLIC OFFICES AND OFFICIALS.

Sheriff and Vice-Admiral, George Hunter Thoms.

Deputy Lieutenants for Shetland, Right Hon. the Earl of Zetla Earl of Zetland; Major Cameron of Garth; Geo. H. B. Hay of Hayfield; A. J. Grierson of Quendale; John Bruce of Sum-burgh; C. Rampini, Advocate; Wm.

A. Bruce, of Symbister. Convener for Shetland, Major Cameron of Garth and Annsbrae.

Sheriff-Substitute, David J. Mackenzie. Resident Hon. Sheriffs-Sub., Major Cameron, A. J. Hay, and A. Mitchell.
Sheriff-Clerk, Archibald Sutherland.

Auditor of Court, Archibald Sutherland. Clerk of Peace, D. Mitchell.

Procurator-Fiscal, J. Kirkland Gallowav.

County Assessor, Alex. Young, Wick. Clerk ` toIncome-Tax Commissioners. Archibald Sutherland. Clerk of Supply, Archibald Suther-

land.

Collector of County Assessments, R. B. Hunter.

Surveyor of Taxes, Alex. Young. H.M. Inspector of Schools, R. J. Muir, Montrose; Assistant Inspector, W. Campbell, Keith.

COMMISSIONERS OF SUPPLY.

The Right Hon, the Earl of Zetland. The Sheriff of the County. The Sheriff-Substitute of Shetland. Bruce, George H., Lieut, R.N., of

Burraland. Bruce, John, of Sumburgh. Bruce, Wm. A., of Symbister. Cameron, Major, of Garth. Cameron, Wm. Mouat, yr. of Garth. Cheyne, Harry, W.S., Edinburgh. Garricck, James, Reawick, Factor for

Melby Garriock, Lewis F. U., of Berry. Gifford, Thomas, Factor for Busta. Greig, Archibald F., of Sandsound. Grierson, J. C., yr. of Quendale. Hay, A. J., Factor for Lord Zetland. Hay, George H. B., of Hayfield. Heddell, Francis, of Uresland. Irvine, William, Factor for Symbister. Johnston, George, Bixter. Leask, John B., of Sand. Hessk, John B., of Saint.
M Queen, J. R., of Burravoe,
Pole, Alex., M.D., Lerwick.
Robertson, J., sen., Lerwick.
Smith, Peter Lessle, of Northness.
Spence, T. W. L., of Uyea. Tait, George R., of Helendale. Umphray, Andrew, of Reawick.

Grierson, Andrew J., of Quendale.

Major Cameron, Convr. Archibald Sutherland, Clerk,

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Thoms, George Hunter, Sheriff of Caithness, Orkney and Zetland. Mackenzie, David J., Sheriff-Substitute

of Zetland.
Adie, Wm. J., Lerwick.
Anderson, John, Hillswick. *Bell, Robert, yr. of Lunna. Bicket, Rev. John, North Yell. Bruce, John, of Sumburgh. Bruce, Wm. A., of Symbister. Bruce, G. H., Lieut. R.N., Sandlodge. Bruce, Thos. F., Lieut.-Col. Cameron, Major, of Garth. *Cameron, Wm. M., yr. of Garth. Cheyne, John, Advocate, Edinburgh. Cheyne, Harry, W.S., Edinburgh. Garriock, James, Reawick. Garriock, Lewis F. U., of Berry. Gifford, Thomas, Busta.

Greig, Archibald F., of Sandsound. *Grierson, Jas. C., yr. of Quendale. Grierson, Andrew J., of Quendale. Griorson, Andrew J., of Quendar Hamilton, Wm. C., Baltasound, Harrison, John, Lerwick, Hay, Arthur J., Lerwick, Hay, G. H. B., of Hayfield, Heddell, F., of Uresland, Hoseason, Charles, Mossbank, Ingram, Rev. John, Unst. Irvine, Wm., Lerwick. Leask, John B., of Sand. Mitchell, Alex., Lerwick. M'Queen, J. R., of Burravoe. Robertson, John, Lerwick. Sandison, Alex., Uyasound. *Smith, James, M.D., Clivocast. *Spence, T. W. L., of Uyea. Stobie, Rev. Charles, Whalsay.

*Tait, Sir Peter, Knight. Umphray, Andrew, of Reawick. Umphray, And., yr. of Reawick.

Knight.
w, of Reawick.
yr. of Reawick.
Those marked * have not qualified by taking the oath.

SHETLAND ROAD TRUSTEES.

One Representative from each Parochial Board.

The Commissioners of Supply. The Justices of the Peace. Four Members of Lerwick TownCouncil.

Major Cameron, Chairman.
D. M. Ross, Surveyor.
Archibald Sutherland, Clerk.

REGISTRARS.

Bressay, John Meiklejohn.
Burra and Quarff, W. E. Morrison.
Delting, Thomas Gifford.
Dunrossness, Rev. W. Brand.
Fair Isle, W. Manson.
Fetlar, John Hughson.
Foula, P. Peterson.
Lerwick, R. Stout.
Lunnasting, Rev. G. Christie.
Nesting, Rev. W. Levie.
Northmavine, Rev. P. H. Russell.

Papa, D. I. Robertson.
Sandaness, R. Jamieson.
Sandsting & Aithsting, Gilbt. Williamson.
Sandwick, James Goudie.
Tingwall, C. C. Beatton.
Unst, David J. White.
Walls, James Laurenson.
Whalsay, John S. Nicolson.
Whiteness, D. Hobart.
Yell (North), J. C. Clubb.
Yell (South), A. D. Mathewson, jr.

SHERIFF AND CRIMINAL OFFICERS.

Barclay, Andrew, Whalsay. Gray, Alex., North Yell. Hawick, Gilbert, Weathersta, Delting. Jamieson, John, Walls. [Delting. Jamieson, Thomas, Easter Scord, Voe, Johnson, Thomas, Mid Yell.

Odie, Thomas L., Burravoe. Robertson, Laurence, Lerwick. Smith, Arthur, Aithsting. Smith, Francis, Dunrossness. Urquhart, P., Lerwick.

POSTMASTERS IN SHETLAND.

(Those marked * are Money Order, and those † Telegraph Offices).

* + BaltasoundThomas Sandison.
BixterGeorge Johnston.
BraeMrs Inkster.
BressayWilliam Hunter,
Bridge of WallsJames Petrie.
BurraWilliam E. Morrison.
BurravoeWilliam Henderson.
+ CullivoePeter M. Sandison.
CunningsburghJ. W. Irvine.
DalsetterMrs H. Hoseason.
* + DunrossnessJ. P. Isbister.
East Yell A. D. Mathewson.
Fair Isle
Fetlar Charles Thomason.
FoulaP. Peterson.
Garderhouse E. Arthur.
† GutcherJ. Hoseason.
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Manure Manufacturers—Goulding & Son. Masons—Adam White, Gunista; Peter Hunter, L. Gifford, and J. Smith, Westside; Magnus Linklater, Gunista; Her-

man Linklater, Voe Head, stone-cutter.

Merchants—A. M. Adie & Co., John
Smith, Bressay; Miss Leask, Burra;
A. W. Christe, do.; Mrs Inkster, do.; James Inkster, do.

DELTING.

School Board—Rev. W. G. Boag, chairman; Thomas Gifford, William Pole, Rev. J. D. Rogers; Robert Robertson,

Rev. J. D. Lugson, clerk and treasurer. Teachers — Mrs Waugh, Firth; P. Brae; Mrs M'Pherson, Ferguson, Brae; Mrs M'Phei Gonfirth; —, Roe. Medical Practitioner—J. L. Taylor.

TRADES, &c.

Carpenter-William Hutchison, Voe. Gig Hirers-Andrew Johnston & Sons, Susiter.

Joiners-John Robertson, Swinister; James Johnson, Brae.

Masons—James Tait, Firth; Robert Henderson, Voe; J. Gunn, Wethersta. Merchants—Thos. M. Adie & Sons, Voe; James Inkster, Brae; Pole, Hoseason & Co., Mossbank; Robert Murray, Swinister; Robert Peterson, Collafirth; Thomas Hughson, Firth; J. Sinclair,

Shoemakers-John Murray, Mossbank; Robt. Henderson, Kirkhouse; Robert Peterson, Burnside; Arthur Finlayson,

Roe.

Sailmakers — John Laurenson, Brae; Magnus Manson, Mossbank; J. Leask, Voe; Andrew Johnston, Susister; G. Tait, Pund.

Sub-Postmasters-W. R. Duncan, Voe; Jas. Inkster, Brae; C. Hoseason, Moss-

Tailors—John Hutchison, Voe; Peter Blance, Toft; Wm. Arthur, Toft; Wm. Blance, Hardwell.

Wheelwright .- J. Robertson, Ube. Weavers.—Thomas Duncau, Braikon; John Irvine, Quam; John Cram, Roe.

DUNROSSNESS, SAND-WICK, CUNNINGSBURGH AND FAIR ISLE.

Parochial Board-John Bruce of Sumburgh, chairman; Malcolm Goudie, Levenwick, inspector and collector; W. Hay, Sandfield, sanitary inspector.

School Board—J. Bruce of Sumburgh,

charman; Thomas Tulloch, Rev. C. N. Baldie, Robert Henderson, Wm. Hay, Lieut. G. H. Bruce, R.N., R. H. Isbister; C. G. D. Irvine, clerk and treasurer; Francis Smith and James Anderson (Fair Isle), officers.

Teachers-William Richmond, Jessie Slater, assistant, Sandwick; David Menzies, Cunningsburgh; M. Burgess, Bigton; M. Goudie, Levenwick; Maggie Turnbull, Boddam; Janet Lemon, Quendale; Annie Park, Virkie; ——Fair

Isle.

Deputy Receiver of Wreck - Robt. Henderson, Scousburgh, Dunrossness.

Free Church Temperance Society (Cunningsburgh)—Rev. G. Clark, President, 1.0.G.T.—Sandwick Lodge—Peter Leisk, Lodge Deputy.

Sumburgh Head Lighthouse -- James Youngclause, principal; Dou. Campbell, assistant; John Stout, occasional.

DUNROSSNESS-TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths-Mag. Smith, Hays; Jas. Thom, Bellevue Cottage.
Boatbuilder—J. Eunson, Eastshore.

Fishcurers—R. H. Isbister, Grutness, West Voe, Scatness, and Quendale; J. P. Isbister, Boddam; R. & T. Heuder-

son, Spiggie. Gig Hirers—James Mainland, Hellock; Leslie & Brown, Skelberry; R. & T. Henderson, Scousburgh; Christopher Gilbertson, Bremer.

Joiners and Carpenters-J. Eunson, Eastshore; Robt. Henderson, Bremer; Jas. Jamieson and William Jamieson, Durigarth; Laurence Gilbertson, Mails; A. Irvine & Son, Vatchley; G. Johnstone, Skelberry.

Lodging Houses—Leslie & Brown, Skelberry; R. & T. Henderson, Scousburgh; James Mainland, Helleck; Mrs Leslie,

Scolland.

Masons—Robert Morrison, Jas. Morrison and Robert Smith, Bigtown; Jas. Irvine, Skelberry; Laurence Gilbertson,

Mails.

Merchants—R. H. Isbister, Grutness; J. P. Isbister, Boddam; R. Laurenson, Mews; R. & T. Henderson, S. Henderson, Scousburgh; Leslie & Brown, Skelberry; James Mainland, Hellock; Sin-clair Mail, Exnaboe; Wm. Thomson, Maryland; R. Leslie, Scolland; John Goudie, Tolob.

Miller—Alex. Simpson, Quendale. Photographer-James P. Isbister, Bod-

dam.

Shoemakers - Sinclair Mail, Exnaboe; John Ridland, Geo. & M. Irvine, Voe; William Mouat, Scousburgh; J. Irvine, Virkie.

Tailors-Wm. Laurenson, Virkie; W. Williamson, Troswickness; S. Hender-

son, Scousburgh.

Weavers—John Harper, Tougs; Jas. Jamieson, Hillside; Andrew Harper, Gord; R. Laurenson, Mews.

Sandwick-Trades, &c.

Blacksmiths—William Smith, Cullister:

Frederick Finlay, Leebitton.

Builders—William Thomson, Scarpa-

ness; Peter Leisk, Sand. Coopers—Arthur Gilbertson, Moull; James Ganson, Cumliwick; L. Work, Hill Cottage; John Cromarty, Cumliwick.

Fishcurers—Thomas Tulloch, Sandsair and Hoswick; Tulloch & Co., Sandsair; William Thomson, Cumliwick; John Robertson, jr., Levenwick; James Smith, Sandsair, Callester, and Channerwick.

Joiners and Carpenters-Wm. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, Setter; Malcolm Duncan, sen., Moors; David Halcrow, Noness; Olla Colvin, Levenwick; L. Smith, jr., Hoswick; M. Duncan, jr., Moors.

Licensed Grocer-W. Thomson, Hoswick. Masons-Laurence Smith, Hoswick;

Peter Leisk, Sand; Alex. Smith, Sand-wick; Laurence Mouat, Cullister. Merchants—S. T. Duncan, Hoswick; Thos. Tulloch, Leebitton; James Smith, Hill Cottage; John Robertson, jr., Moull (Arthur Gilbertson, Manager); Alex. Sinclair, Levenwick.

Shoemakers—John Sinclair, Hoswick; Alex. Smith, Veester; Wm. Tait and J. Tait, Cumliwick; Peter Tait, Ireland; Wm. Tait, Sandwick; Wm. Goodlad, Leebitton.

Slater—Jas. Ganson, Cumliwick. Stonecutters—Wm. Thomson, Scarpaness; Peter Leisk, Sand; Laurence

Mouat, Cullister.

Tailors-John Sinclair, Hoswick; M.

Malcolmson, Leebitton.
Tinsmith—John Pooler, Levenwick.
Weavers—J. M'Pherson, and Gilbert & James Jamieson, Channerwick,

CUNNINGSBURGH-TRADES, &c.

Boat Carpenter—Laurence Jeromson. Cooper—Wm. Johnson.

Fishcurers- Tulloch & Co., Aithsvoe; Thomas Tulloch, Meal's Air; Charles Ross, do.

Grocers—Henry Halcrow, A. Laurenson, Wm. Halcrow, John Halcrow, L. Thomson, William Jamieson, Lawrence Malcolmson, Flanderstown.

Joiner-Laurence Jamieson. Lime Manufacturers - Laurence Hal-

crow, M. Halcrow, Magnus Manson. Masons -Andrew Smith, M. Henderson, Thos. Manson.

Weavers-Laurence Halcrow and Jas. Henderson.

FAIR ISLE—TRADES, &c.

Blacksmith—John Wilson, Taft. Deputy Receiver of Wreck—W. Manson.

Fishcurer-Wm. Manson.

Joiners, Carpenters, and Boatbuilders—J. Wilson, Taft; Stewart Wilson, Springfield; Thomas Wilson, Leogh; S. Wlson, Kenaby; W. Stout, Stoney Brake; W. Eunson, Stack Hool.

Merchants-William Manson, Peace & Low (R. S. Wilson, agent); Geo. Rendall Jow R. S. Wilson, agent); Geo. Remail (J. Wilson, do.); R. Linklater & Co. (A. Eunson, do.); Sinclair Mail (J. Anderson, do.). Postmaster—Wm. Manson. Shoemakers—R. S. Wilson, Gaila; R. Irvine, Leogh; W. Williamson, Miers.

Slater-Thomas Wilson, Leogh. Teacher—Vacant. Wcaver--Stewart Wilson, Springfield.

FETLAR & NORTH YELL. Parochial Board-Rev. J. Bicket, chair-

man; P. M. Sandison, inspector.
School Board—Rev. J. J. D. Smith,

chairman; Rev. A. Campbell, J. Jamieson, Wm. Williamson, Rev. J. Bicket, Colin Arthurson. P. M. Sandison, clerk and treasurer.

Teachers-J. C. Clubb, Public, North Yell; Miss M'Combie, Gutcher; Miss Bund, Fetlar; Miss Brown, Colvaster.

FETLAR-TRADES, &c.

Carpenters-Thomas Tait and James Hunter, Skerpigarth. Fishcurers—Richmond & Co., Funzie

and Aithbank.

Joiner - Charles Cowan Thomason, South Dale.

Masons—Wm. Brown, Tresta; George Brown, Ness of Aith.

Merchants-J. Hughson, Hubie; Wm. Tulloch, Tresta.

Shoemakers-Jerome Brown, Funzie; James Jamesson, Byela. Tailor-T. G. Hunter, Bellagord.

NORTH YELL-TRADES, &C.

Carpenters - David Moar, Laurence Williamson, Colvister; Charles Fraser, Midbrake.

Fishcurers — Pole, Hoseason, & Co., Greenbank; R. Sandison & Co., Culli-

Joiner-Charles Fraser, Midbrake. Masons - Thomas Irvine, Sandwick;

Masons—Inomas Irwine, Sandwick; William Williamson, Cullivoe.

Merchants—Pole, Hoseason, & Co., Greenbank; Robert J. Robertson, Nornagarth; William C. Johnson, Sandwick; David Henry, Gutcher; Jas. Nicolson, Bayann; R. Sandison & Co.,

Cullivoe.

Shoemakers—Alex. Moar, Braken: Jas. Clark, Cullivoe; W. Inkster, and Wm. Moar, Gutcher; David Moar, Bayann.

MID AND SOUTH YELL.

Parochial Board - George Keith, W. Sandwick, chairman; Wm. Hughson, Chas. Spence, J. Cormack. J. N. Barclay,

inspector of poor and collector of rates. J. Nicol, medical officer. School Board—Rev. J. Watson, chair-man; Rev. W. J. Irving, Rev. J. Love, George Keith, Arthur Sandison. Jas. N. Barclay, Mid Yell, clerk. T. G. William-

son, officer.

Teachers—Alex. Watson, Mid Yell; Miss Scott, East Yell; Alexander Robb, Burravoe; Mrs Robertson, Ulsta; Miss Ann Johnston, West Yell; Miss

M'Rae, West Sandwick.
Sheriff-Officers—Thos. Johnson, Mid
Yell; Thos. L. Odie, Burravoe.
I.O.G.T.—Northern Lodge, No. 917—R. J.

Laing, Lodge Deputy.

TRADES, &C.

Blacksmiths-John Hutchison, Edward Tait, Mid Yell.

Carpenters-David W. Robertson and William Thomson, Aywick.

Fishcurers—E. S. Mackay, Napier & Co., William Reid, G. Noble & Co., T. & G. Stephen, George Doull, W. Co., William Lend, G. Adole & Co., T. & G. Stephen, George Doull, W. H. Mitchell, Richmond & Co., Daniel Mackay, G. Gault, J. Q. Corner, Wm. Anderson, E. Edminson, Mid Yell; Laurence Williamson, Burrayoe; A. J. Leask & Co., Ulsta; E. S. Mackay, Alex. Davidson, Whalfirth.

Joiners-Thomas Odie, Burravoe; And. Nicolson, Cuppister; James Moncrief, West Sandwick; Robert Mathewson (wheelwright), Urilie; David W. Robert-Gideon Smith, Mid Yell.

Masons—Jas. Thomasson, And. Mann,

Mag. Petrie, J. A. Clark, W. Spence, R. H. Mathewson, Mid Yell; L. Bartleson,

H. Mathewson, and I et al. Barteson, L. Gardner, Otterswick; M. Danielson, Burravoe; C. Gilbertson, Houlland. Merchants—Neil M'Leod, A. Sandison, Jas. Mowat, John Anderson, Richmond & Co., Arthur Sandison, Mid Yell; Daniel Robertson, 'Aywick; Hugh Hughson, Gossabrough; Laurence Williamson, Geo. Henderson, Thomas Odie, Burravoe; A. J. Leask & Co., Ulsta; John Cormack, W. Sandwick.
Shoemakers — G. Williamson, James Jamieson, West Sandwick: Thomas Laurenson, Jas. A. Smith, Mid Yell; L.

Gardner, Otterswick.

Tailors-T. G. Williamson, Vatsie : R. C. Sutherland, Cuppister.

NESTING, LUNNASTING. WHALSAY & SKERRIES

School Board-William Irvine, Lerwick. chairman; T. S. Angus, Lerwick; Robt. Sutherland, Vidlin; W. A. Bruce of Symbister; Z. M. Hamilton and Peter Manson, Lunna; John Robertson, Lerwick. Robert Goudie, Lerwick, clerk and treasurer.

Teachers-J. P. Tulloch, Public, Lunnasting; Miss Hutchison, North Nesting; T. Ferguson, Public, Whalsay; James B. Spence, Skerries; Jn. Spence, Public, Nesting; Miss Duff, Livister, Whalsay; W. Pottinger, North Nesting. School Board Officer and Sanitary Inspector—Wm. Pottinger, Houlland.

NESTING.

TRADES, &c.

Carpenters and Joiners-Dempster Laurenson, Quoys of Catfirth; Arthur Anderson, Kirkabuster; L. Pole, Housabester.

Mason—Leslie Humphray, Skillister.

Merchants — Helen S. Angus, Catfirth; W. Hunter, Vassa; Jas. J. Spence, Freester; A. Anderson, Kirkahuster; Laurence Stove, Doura; Wm. Hunter, Billister.

Shoemakers - William Hunter; Alex. Sandison, Brough; T. Pole, North

Weavers-George Irvine; R. Goudie, atfirth; Wm. Tait, Housabister; Catfirth; Wm. Tait Ben. Manson, Laxfirth. Catfirth;

LUNNASTING.

Butcher-John Jamieson, Gillsbrake. Drsssmakers - The Misses Anderson,

Lunna; Miss Robertson, Gillsbrake. Ground Officer—P. Smith, Lunna. Joiners—Alex. Anderson, Lunnaness; Alex. Pearson, Orgill.

Letter Carrier-Thos. Manson.

Masons—Geo. Henderson, Lunnaness; Jas. Pearson, Swinning; John Jamieson, Roadsidé.

Merchant and Fishcurer-R. Sutherland, Vidlin.

Roadman-Hunter Arthur. Sanitary Inspector and School Board

Officer-Jas. Pearson.

Shoemakers—Jn. Simpson, Jn. Beattie, Lunnaness; A. Pearson, Orgill; Laurence

Pearson, Garden. Tailor—Wm. Jameson, Lunnaness. Weavers—Jas. Johnstone, Kirkahister; Laurence Morrison, Sandwick.

Wire Fencer—J. Robertson, Floddens.

WHALSAY AND SKERRIES.

Boatbuilders-Thomas Bruce and Lau-Sandwick; Peter Robertson.
Football Club—A. J. Nicolson secy. and

treasurer.

Joiners-Jas, Irvine and John Irvine, Symbister.

Mason-John Arthur, Sodom.

Merchants-Hay & Co. (John S. Nicolson, manager).

Shoemakers—A. Gilbertson, Sandwick; John Polson, Brough: H. Bruce, Skua. Weaver—James Arthur.

NORTHMAVINE.

Parochial Board-John Anderson, Hillswick, chairman; James Bruce, Urafirth, inspector; Dr Taylor, Busta, medical officer.

School Board-Rev. P. H. Russell, Ollaberry, chairman; John Anderson, Hillswick; G. Sinclair, Ollaberry; Charles Charlson, Hillswick; T. Gifford, Busta; Charles Ratter, N. Roe; Thos. Anderson,

Arthur Harrison, Hillswick.

Teasurer, and officer.
Teachers—R. Stewart, Urafirth; Hugh
Robertson, Sullom; James Manson,
Ollaberry; R. S. Bremner, N. Roe; J. T. Robison, Tangwick.

District-Deputy Receivers of Wreck-And. Hawick, Swinister; G. Nicolson, Olla-

berry.

Insurance Agencies .- Life Association of Scotland-John Anderson, Hillswick. Prudential - Thomas Hawick, Nibon. Liverpool and London and Globe - R. Stewart, Urafirth. The Imperial Live Stock Insurance Association — Thomas Hawick, Nibon. The London and Provincial Horse and Carriage Insurance Company-Gilbert Anderson, Hillswick.

Sanitary Inspector-A. Harrison, Swarthool.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths—G. Nicolson, Ollaberry; W. Robertson, Hillswick; T. Thomason, Priest Houland; A. Williamson, Gluss. Carpenters-Geo. & Alex. Robertson,

John & Alex. Saudison, Hillswick. Carters — Thos. and M. Thomason, Priest Houland; Charles Charleson,

Hillswick.

Cooper - Geo. Robertson, Hillswick. Ground Officer - Thomas Thomason,

Priest Houland.

Herring Curers—John Anderson, Hillswick; John Bisset, R. Stephen, A. Stephen & Co., A. Brown, Brown & Irvine, Hay & Co., North Roe.

Joiners and Boatbuilders-Chas. Charleson, John Robertson, Hillswick; Thos. Thomason, P. Houland, Glbt. Jamieson, West Hogland; A. Anderson, Punds; Laurence Philips, Gunister; W. Smith, Setter; R. Mouat, Nister; W. Bigland,

Nibon; Gilbt. Mouat, Hillswick; Chas. Hay, No. Roe; Peter Tulloch, Ashaness. Lodging House-Wm. Robertson, Hills-

wick. Masons-Jas. Anderson, M. Young, Ged. Hawick, Mangaster; Lauce. Phillips, Gunister; T. & A. Ratter, Hammer; Thos. Thomason, R. Johnson, and J. Tulloch, Ashaness; Mal Mouat, G. Irvine, C. Charleson, and Jn. Smith, Hillswick; L. Dalziel and A. Ollason, Urafirth; A. Henderson, D. Tulloch, and John Manson, Sullom; Henry Clark, Hylor; A. Blance and W. Robertson, Gluss; Andrew Inkster, sr. and ir., North Roe.

Merchants and Fishcurers—J. Anderson, Hillswick; G. Anderson and G. Williamson, Hamnavoe; L. Smith, Heylor; G. Sinclair, Ollaberry; Hay & Co., and J. Inkster & Son, North Roe; L. Ratter, Lochend; A. Hawick, Crooksetter; Geo. Arthur, Bardister; Andrew Hawick, Swinister; Mrs Smith, Glussair; Thos. Nicolson & Co., Sullom. Sailmakers—Rbt. Johnson, Olnisfirth;

Mal. Anderson, T. Thomason, Tangwick. Shoemakers — Ar. Hawick, Lunister; Ar. Finlayson, Sullom; Pt. Williamson and A. Coghill, Ollaberry; Robert Andrew Hawick, Swinister; Hawick, Chas. Tulloch, Ashaness; Gilbert Sandison, Assater; G. Smith, Hillswick; G. Arthur, Ollaberry; Thos. & M. Thomason, J. Jamieson, L. Jamieson, P. & A. Mouat, Ashtness.

Slaters-C. Charleson, Hillswick; R.

Mouat, Gluss.

Tailors-Charles and Magnus Young, Mangaster; Peter Halcrow, Ollaberry; G. Thomason, North Roe; J. Johnson, Hillswick.

Tinemith—G. J. Nicolson, Estness. Weavers—John Sandison, Enisfirth; Jas. Sandison, Orbister; Jas. Manson, Gluss; C. Ratter and R. Jamieson, Ollaberry; M. Thomason, North Roe; Hugh Hughson, Hillswick; A. Reid and L. Cheyne, Tangwick.

SANDSTING AND AITHSTING.

Parochial Board - Andrew Umphray chairman; P. Thomson, inspector and collector; Ned Irvine, sanitary inspec-

School Board—Rev.W. Rose, chairman; Andrew Umphray of Reawick; Peter Irvine of Fogrigarth; Rev. Thomas Young, Semblester; A. Dickson, Vemen-try; A. F. Greig of Sandsound; Arthur Sarth, Bixter. Peter Thomson, clerk and treasurer. James Ridland, and Magnus Irvine, officers.

Teachers-Robert Fairbairn, Duncan Stewart, Skeld; W. Robertson, Gruting; James M'Cullie, Sand; M. Sime, Sandsound; I. Morren, Clou-

sta.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths—Magnus Manson, Twatt; Peterson, Easterskeld; Thomas r. reterson, Easterskeld; Thomas Henry, Bridge of Walls; Andrew Peter-son, Skeld; Andrew Mitchell, Hjaberg, Carpenters—Hercules Slater, Skeld; Sinclair Inkster, do.; Wm. Doull, do.; George Dalziel, Aithsting. P. Peterson, Easterskeld;

Joiners-J. Moncrieff, Easterskeld; J. Robertson, Westerskeld; John Eunson, Innersand; James Abernethy, T. Abernethy and Arthur Abernethy, Browster; William Johnson, Airs; J. Johnson, Sandsound; Mitchell Ridland, Silwick.

Masons-Jas. Anderson, Westerskeld; Jas. White, Effirth; Andrew Mitchell,

Hjaberg; John Erasmuson, Silwick; Cumming Garriock, Sandsound; L. Garriock, Tresta; And. Anderson, Westerskeld; Jas. Anderson, Aithsness; William Nicolson, Aithsting; John Johnson, Sandsound.

Mercharts—Garriock & Co., Reawick; Wm. Henry, Selivoe; John A. Johnston, Bridge of Walls; Geo. Johnston, Bister; A. Tait, Clusta; Thos. Abernethy, Brae-wick; A. U. Johnston, Tresta; Charles Testi. Scardenia, Tresta; Charles kesie, Sandsound; A. J. Leask & Co., Sand; P. Moncrieff, Scarvester; H. Irvine, Hockland; J. Thomson, Sand-sound; And. Moar, Westerskeld. Painters—Jas. Tulloch, Easterskeld;

Jerome Nicolson, Skeld.

Sailmakers-Anthony Henderson, Easterskeld; Peter Robertson, do.; And. Slater, Skeld; Thomas Henderson, do.

Shoemakers - Jerome Yell, Stivva; Thomas Charleson, Easterskeld; John Abernethy, Browster; Laurence Jamieson, Skeld; L. Jamieson, Hoganess.

Tailors — Jerome Eunson, Bowair, Sand; Lewis Moar, Skeld; J. Jamieson, Bevlah; Andrew Moar, Westerskeld.

Watchmaker—Adam Jamieson, Tresta. Weavers—Fraser Mouat, Sellivoe; Jas. Moncrieff, Gruting; George Ridland, Westerskeld; Magnus Irvine, Unifirth; And. White, Tresta; Jerome Eunson, Bowair, Sand; Arthur Arthurson, Hoganess.

TINGWALL, WHITENESS. AND WEISDALE.

Parochial Board-G. H. B. Hay, chairman; C. C. Beatton. Tingwall, inspector; D. Beatton, Gott, Scalloway, collector; John Stewart, sanitary inspector. School Board—Arthur J. Hay, chairman; Rev.Wm. Gordon, B.A.; J. Robert-

son, Rev. A. Bayne, Dr Yule, Thomas Robertson, Joseph Irvine. Jas. Smith,

Scalloway, clerk; Geo. Henry, officer.
Teachers—Miss Halcrow, Gott, Public;
J. Clelland, Miss Maconachie, assistant, J. Clelland, MISS Maconacine, assistant, Public, Scalloway; D. Hobart, White-ness, Public; Miss Sangster, Girlsta, Public; Miss Cooper, Weisdale; Adam Arthur, Trondra Isle. I.O.G.T.—Old Bock Lodge, No. 927—

R. C. Pert, Lodge Deputy.

Oddfellows-Norseman Lodge, No. 6639 (Scalloway)-Robert Fraser, secretary.

TRADES, &c.

Bakers-Wm. Anderson & Co., Scallowav.

Boatbuilders-Nicolson & Co., Malcolm Laurenson, Hay & Co., Scalloway.

Blacksmiths — Laurence Mouat and

Scott G. Russell, Scalloway; George

Mouat, Sound, Weisdale; George Mouat, Scalloway.

Cattledealers-Hunter Sandison, Brettoe; J. Nicolson, Sound, Weisdale; Wm. Anderson, Jas. Nicolson, P. Anderson, Scalloway; J. Halcrow, Uradale.

Carpenters—James Hunter, Queyness; Malcolm Laurie, Adam Laurie, Thos. W. Scott, James Williamson, William Duncan, Walter Duncan, Wm. Gray, Scalloway.

Dressmakers - Miss Jamieson, Miss Johnston, Miss Ritchie, Miss Inkster, Miss Irvine, Mrs Cromarty, Scalloway.

Fishcurers—Hay & Co., Garriock & Co., Nicolson & Co., D. B. Walker, Peter Tait, Richmond & Co., Geo. A Winchister, Robert Christie, Andrew Christie, Peter Christie, D. M'Innes, Scalloway;

A. J. Leask & Co., Whiteness.
Gig Hirers—P. Anderson, O. Jamieson,
J. Nicolson, W. Moncrieff, D. M'Innes,

Scalloway.

Scalloway.

Herring Curers—T. M. Adie & Sons,
Hay & Co., D. B. Walker, Robert
Christie, Scalloway; J. Shearer & Co.,
Trondra; Geo. Cooper, Burwick; Maccombie & Co., Whiteness; Richmond & Co., Hildasey. Innkespers—W. Thomson, Sandwater;

W. Manson, Airvhouse; D. M'Innes,

James Bruce, Scalloway.

Joiners — Mitchell Georgeson, Arthur Russell, Scalloway; James Hunter, Strom, and Thomas Williamson, Taing, Whiteness; John Robertson and Magnus Robertson, Setter, Weisdale; William Morrison, cooper, Matthew Sinclair, Morrison, cooper, Matthew Sinclair, Scalloway; George Hunter, Heglabusta,

Weisdale; Peter Jamieson.
Lodging Houses — Mrs Smith, Mrs

Thompson, Mrs John Johnston.

Masons—W. Johnson, Scalloway; Jos. Masons-W. Johnson, Scandway; Jos.
Irvine, Kirkasetter; Jeremiah Hunter,
Jeremiah Gear, Whiteness; J. Morrison, Whiteness; John Linklater, Haggarsta; William Hunter, Queyness;
Thos. Nicolson, Brugarth; John Smith, Ustaness; E. Arthur, Breck; R. Hunter, Stromfirth; Mags. Morrison, Hellister; James Hunter, Strom; M. Georgeson, Hellister; Geo. Garrioch, Whiteness.

Merchants — Hay & Co., Nicolson & Co., P. Tait, Anderson & Co., Harcus, Linklater & Co., Walter Scott (grocer), Robert Fraser, William S. Smith, Mrs J. Johnston (grocer), Scalloway; Robert Leask, Cova; Arch, Abernethy, White-ness; Capt. Jamieson, Cott; William Manson, Huxter, Weisdale; Chas. J. Greig (chemist and druggist); L. Williamson, grocer.

Millers - D. Inglis, Kergord Mills, Weisdale; Henry Mowat, Girlsta Mills, Tingwall.

Milliner-Mrs Cromarty, Scalloway.

Shoemakers-Magnus Johnston, Scalloway; Peter Mouat, North Hammers-land; Henry Hunter, Seatter; Mon-crieff & Co., Scalloway.

Tailors-Robt. Thomson, Scalloway; W. Arthur, Stromfirth; A. Moodie,

Weisdale; H. Linklater & Co. Weaver—Geo. Henry, Califf, Tingwall. Wood Merchants—Hay & Co., Mitchell Georgeson, Nicolson & Co., Scalloway. Lime Quarriss-Henry Mowat, Girlsta; James Smith, Ross Jamieson, Weisdale.

UNST.

Parochial Board—A. Sandison, chairman; D. J. White, inspector; H. Hunter, collector, A. Anderson, J. Jaffray; and John Craigie, Johnston. elected managers.

School Board-Rev. Jn. Ingram, chairman; W.C.Hamilton, Rev. P. Macgregor, James Jaffray, James Nisbet, Alexander Sandison, Rev. W. Smith. T. J. San-Sandison, Rev. W. Smith. dison, clerk and treasurer. John B. Nisbet, officer.

Teachers - D. J. White, Public, Baltasound; R. Dowal, do., Haroldswick; Mrs Kemp, Public, Uyeasound; A. D. Sin-clair, Public, Westing. Unst Agricultural Society—Mrs Edmond-

ston of Buness, patroness; Major Cameron of Annsbrae, president; Rev. J. Ingram, J. Jaffray, jun., vice-presidents; Alex. Sandison, secretary and treasurer.

Unst Working Men's Society-Mrs mondston of Buness, patroness; president; Robt. Bruce, secretary.

TRADES, &c.

Blacksmiths - T. Henderson, Baltasound; Jas. Corrigal, Baltasound.

Boat Carpenters — Robert Nicolson, Haroldswick; Alex. Harper, Westing; Henry Williamson, Westing; Laurence Isbister, Haroldswick.

Booksellers-A. Anderson, J. Marshall. Coopers — John Davidson, Gunnister; David Davidson, Baltasound; Henry Williamson, Westing; Thomas John-

ston, Burnside.

Fishcurers—D. & J. Sutherland, Har-Fishcurers—D. & J. Sutherland, Har-oldswick; J. Nisbet, Alex, Sandison, A. T. Duthie, F. R. Murray, John Suther-land, Peter Sutherland, John Miller, And. Bremner, Uyeasound; P. Gar-riock, W. & G. Pressley, Hay & Co., W. Ritchie & Co., A. T. Duthie, J. Bisset, A. Sandison, G. Wiseman, Lowden & Co., W. Forbes, Sharp & Murray, J. Noble, Boddie & Co., W. & A. Cormack, W. Ingram, Mackie & Co., W. Laylor, W. L. Murray, Fordree & Co., D. Wennedy, C. & F. Gorden D. Clark. D. Kennedy, G. & E. Gordon, D. Clark & Co., Jonathan Ritchie, Captain A. Reid, Baltasound.

Joiners—Laurence Edwardson, William Mouat, Henry Hunter, Davidson, Thos. Johnston, Wm. G. Bruce, Stove, Baltasound; Chas. Thomson, Quoyhouse; R. Spence, Muness; W. J. M'Kay, do.; John Jamieson,

Maryfield.

Lodgings—Mrs Hunter, Ernsdale. Manure Manufacturers—Somerville&Co.

Masons-James W. Bruce, and Robert Robertson, Baliasta; Edward Johnson, Watquoy; James Sinclair, Berrybrake; J. Robertson, Murister; W. William-son, Kirkton; J. Jamieson, Harolds-wick; T. Johnston, Beachpark; Magnus

Bruce, Gardie.

Merchants—A. Sandison, Thos. Jamieson, C. Robertson, Wm. Johnston, Baltasound; Mrs Carmichael, Alma; D. & J. Sutherland, and John Russell, Haroldswick; J. C. Sutherland, Alex. Sandison, James Nisbet, and Peter

Clark, Uveasound.

Shoemakers - Thomas Smith, Uyeasound ; John Smith, Ramnagoe ; Robert Sutherland, Caldback; William Smith, Baliasta; John Russell, Haroldswick; Andrew Williamson, Colvadale; Thos. Johnston, Dale; J. Thomson, Baltasound. Steamboat Agents-J. B. Nisbet, Uyea-

sound; A. Anderson, Baltasound; D. Sutherland, Haroldswick.

Tailors—J. Johnston, Haroldswick; 7m. T. Sutherland, Haroldswick; Thos. Sutherland, Gritquoy.

Weaver—J. Sutherland, Garraton. Wheelwright—William Mouat, Brakefield: W. G. Bruce, Stove.

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Parochial Board - James Garriock of Reawick, chairman; James Laurenson.

inspector and collector.

School Board—Rev. A. C. Willox, F.C. Manse, chairman; James Garriock, Reawick; Peter Georgeson, Forratwatt House; Jas. Georgeson, Voe; Alex. S. Brown, fishcurer, Stopness; Robert Law, farmer, Watness; James Thomson, fishcurer, Vaila. James Laurenson, clerk and treasurer.

Teachers—Geo. Andrew, Happyhansel; Miss Agnes L. Hynd, Midwalls; Miss M. Middleton, Dale; James Hunter, Foula; Robert Jamieson, Sandness;

D. I. Robertson, Papa Stour.

TRADES, &c. Bakers-John Georgeson, Burnside; A. S. Henry, jr., Bayhall.

Blacksmith-John Coutts.

Boatbuilders-Chas. Mouat, Harry P. Laurenson.

Joiners-John Fraser, Finnigarth; J. Manson, Saltness; J. & T. Abernethy, Arthur Abernethy, Browster; Maguus Mowat, Stenestwatt; William R. Laurenson, Brunatwatt.

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Shoemakers-Thomas Laurenson and John Laurenson, Vesquoy; Jas. Fraser, Grunivoe ; Jas. Coutts, Saltness ; Mags.

Twatt, Bardister.
Weavers—Wm. Yell, Bardister; Thos.
Thomson, Mocklair; Walter Mowat, Cumlifield; Robert Yell, Lochaber.

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FIRST-CLASS FISHING-BOATS IN SHETLAND.

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32. Lizzie, belonging to Ulsta 93. Quickstep. Lerwick 97. Seagull. Fladabister 99. Nicolas Jenkins Scalloway 105. Sarah Garden Burra 107. W. E. Gludstone Walls 108. River Nile Burra 109. Low Mulyor Bressay	116. Lass o' Gowrie. Quarff 120. Stork. Cunningsburgh 121. Norseman's Bride. Lerwick 122. Margaret and Ann Whiteness 123. Cornucopia. Walls 125. Resolution Lerwick 126. Wild Deer Sandsting 130. Cornucopia Whiteness
108. River Nile Burra 112. Jane M'Ivor Bressay 115. St Mary's Lerwick	130CornucopiaWhiteness 131St Clair of the IslesSandwick

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134Ann Lerwick 135Princess of Thule Lewick 137Alexandrina Cunningsburgh 140James Mudie Sandness 142Vine Sandsting 143Margaret Ann Lerwick 144Livingstonia Whiteness 147Daring Whalsay 148New River Dee Scalloway 150Freedom Trondra 151Enterprise Walls
135Princess of ThuleLerwick
137 Alexandrina Cunningsburgh
140James MudieSandness
142Vine Sandsting
143Margaret AnnLerwick
144 Livingstonia Whiteness
147 Daring
149 New River Dee Scalloway
150 Freedom Trondra
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154 Victory Burra
155 Bertie Mid-Yell
157 Seabird Trondra
159 Pioneer Cunningsburgh
160 Resolute Sandsting
161. Gem
162 Duke of Portland Cunningsburgh
163 Star of Fame Lerwick
164 Sovereign Burra
164 Sovereign Burra 165 Jane Hamilton Whalsay 166 Beaconsfield Sandsting
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169 Vivid Nesting 170 Idalia Hildasey 171 Royal Diadem Lerwick 172 Jessie Aithsting
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170 Mario Scollower
170 Tioness Scallowsy
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104 Inchalle Taymish
105 Duondo Cunningshungh
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101 Hawk Whales
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212Diligence
213. Mary Noble
214VigilantBurra
215PioneerBurra
217Duadem
218Harriet and EllenDunrossness
219Lady BrasseySandwick
220AloesTingwall
221EllonLerwick
205. Matchless Scalloway 207. Good Design Lunnasting 210. Secret Dunrossness 212. Diligence Burra 213. Mary Noble Mid-Yell 214. Vigilant Burra 215. Pioneer Burra 217. Diadem Dunrossness 218. Harriet and Ellen Dunrossness 219. Lady Brassey Sandwick 220. Aloes Tingwall 221. Ellon Lerwick 222. Prince of Liberty Lerwick 224. Sunbeam Lerwick
224 Sunbeam Lerwick
225ArcticDelting 228OspreyWhalsay
228UspreyWhalsay

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229Wild Duck 230Eva	Nesting
230 Eva.	Sandsting
232. Seabird	Lunnasting
233Owingwave	. Lunnasting
235Star of the North	Lerwick
236Queen	Skerries
237Ěagle	Skerries
238Sea Gull	South-Yell
239Stanley	Mid-Yell
237 Eagle 238 Sea Gull 239 Stanley 240 Annie Cass I 241 Jessie Jane	Northmavine
241Jessie Jane	Lerwick
242Heroine	Sandwick
2##St Clair	Sandness
246OspreyCu	nningsburgh
949 Colodonio	Sandwick
949 Prince of Wales	Sandwick
250 Guiding Stor	Dunrogenege
252 Princess	South-Yell
254Dewdrop	Nesting
255Agnes Bruce	Whalsay
256William Ingram	Skerries
257Excelsior	Sandwick
258Johan	South-Yell
259Samuel Fielden	Lunnasting
260Isabell	Whalsay
261Alert	Whalsay
262Elizabeth	Sandsting
263Maggie and Lizzie	Mid-Yell
264Summer Cloud	Lerwick
205. Elia	w naisay
240. Annie Cass 241. Jessie Jane 242. Heroine 244. St Clair 246. Osprey 247. Advance 248. Caledonia 249. Prince of Wales 250. Guiding Star 252. Princess 254. Dewdrop 255. Acnes Bruce 256. William Ingram 257. Excelsior 258. Johan 259. Samuel Fielden 260. Isabell 261. Alert 262. Elizabeth 263. Maggie and Lizzie 264. Summer Cloud 265. Ella 266. Star of Peace 267. Florence Græme. Cr 268. The Friends 269. Pioneer	wans
268 The Friends	North-Vell
269Pioneer 270Daisy	Scalloway
271Vine	Sandsting
272New Guinea	Walls
271 Vine	Gulberwick
274Sea Trow	Lerwick
275Gertie 276Chas. Rampini	Reawick
276Chas. Rampini	Lerwick
277Rose	Nesting
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279Active	Althsting
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283 Advance	Lunnasting
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287Dolphin	Whalsay
290Cheerful	Walls
291Lively	Burra
292Rosebank	Sandwick
291. Lively 292. Rosebank 293. Gold Seeker. Cr 294. Rising Sun Cr 295. Storm King. Cr	unningsburgh
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l	303Neptune Lerwick	375Lily
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ı	306SnowdropNorthmavine	378Star of Hope
l	309PenguiuOxna 310BetsyNorth-Yell	379Elizabeth 380Barbara and Mar
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	311Radiant Burra 312Active. Cunningsburgh	382Sea Flower
	312ActiveCunningsburgh	383Rambler
	313Beltana Sandwick 314Maria Elizabeth Dunrossness	385Guiding Star
ı	314Maria EdzabethDunrossness	386Bloom
	315AnnieDunrossness	387Sarah Isabella
	316Water LilyQuarff - 317DauntlessLerwicx	388Beattie and Mar 389True Love
	318Weather HeadBurra	
	319Aun and EllenSandwick	390Superb
	320 Endeavour Itelting	392Sunrise
	320Endeavour	393Violet
	322. Erik Bressay	395Morning Star
	323Ocean Bride West-Yell	396Harvest Home
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	326Four SistersUnst	397Daring 398Minnie and Attic
	326Four Sisters	399Lively
	328. Jessie Sandwick 329. Angler Sandwick	400Christina
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	331. Fawn Lerwick 332. Rising Sun Aithsting	403Seabird
	332Rising SunAithsting	404Confidence
	333BritanniaBressay 334Esther SiuclairSandsting	405Semper Paratus.
	334Esther SiuclairSandsting	406Foam
	335EllenSandwick	407Invincible
	336Pioneer Lerwick 337Pioneer Whiteness	408Ella 409Whalsay Lass
	337Pioneer	409Whalsay Lass
	338VesperAithsting	410Morning Star
	339Ouward	411Margaret
	342Wild Rose	413Onward
	343ElizabethVoe	414Carpenter
	344 Rollo Whalsay	415 Ehenezer
	344 Bella Whalsay 345 Bella Sandness	415Ebenezer 416Village Maid
	348JanetLunnasting	418Ann Strachan
	349MarvLerwick	419Lizzie
	349. Mary Lerwick 350. Anchor of Hope Whiteness	420Lively Lass
	351LibertyVidlin	421Bella
	351LibertyVidlin 352Duke of EdinburghSandness	423Star of the East,
	353 Brothers Lerwick	424Mary and Marga:
	354Polar StarGulberwick	426Onward
	355AppelativeLunnasting	427Mary Jean 428Helen and Marga
	357Bud	428Helen and Marga
	359. Abednego. Quarff 360. Margaret Jane. Weisdale	429Jessie Anderson.
	360Margaret Janeweisdale	430Bertha 431Smiling Morn
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	362AlexanderDelting	432Welcome Home.
	363. Zephyr Scalloway 364. Venus Whalsay	433Lily 434Caithness Lass
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	365Grace DarlingNorth-Yell 366Tynemouth CastleOxna	436Village Maid
	367BritanniaOllaberry	437Jessie
	368 Searcher Lerwick	438Aurora
	368. Searcher Lerwick 369. Star of Peace Uyasound	439Seaflower
	370 Primrose Weisdale	440Tourist
	370 Primrose Weisdale 371 Eclipse Sandness 272 Adelana Sandness	442Jane and Barbara
		443W. A. Bruce
	373HopeWhalsay	444Gazelle
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411Margaret	West-Yell
412 Paragon	West-Yell
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415 Ebenezer Ci	nningshurch
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448W. E. GladstoneBurra Isle
449Union
450. PacificSouth-Yell
450FacineSouth-Yell
451Elizabeth DouglasSouth-Yell
452EagleLerwick
454ComradeAithsting
455DiamondNesting
456Ann and EllenSandwick
457. Reindeer Whalsay 458. Brothers Pride North-Yell 459. Flowers Burravoe
458Brothers Pride North-Yell
459 Flowers Burrayoe
460HelenLerwick
461 Souproign Hyggenad
461SovereignUyeasound 462QueenHaroldswick
462 Donning Claud
463. Passing CloudBressay
464Christiau and AnnLerwick
465Catherine AdamsonWalls
466Water LilyLerwick
467Lizzie JaneBurra
468Mary and AnnCunningsburgh
469 Mountaineer Duprossness
470. Vigilant Burra 471. Topaz Bressay 472. Swanland Baltasound
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473HarmonyLevenwick
474JessieCunningsburgh
475 Trueloro Aitheting
475TrueloveAithsting 476ChristinaUyeasound
477SurpriseSandwick
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478HopeMossbank
479Lady MaryDunrossness
480Mary LeslieLerwick
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482 Minnie Cunningsburgh 483 Guiding Star Baltasound
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504Olive Branch	Gutcher
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510Meteor	Whalsav
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512 Jane Anderson	Lerwick
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534 Laurel 535 Flower 536 Highland Maid	
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538New Company	,,

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Cormack and CoBaltasound.
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Moonlight Nights.

In winter, in the country, it is often important to know when moonlight nights occur. This may readily be arrived at by the following table, which is near enough for all practical purposes.

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4 days old, it shines till about		P.M.
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THE following is the copy of a bill posted on the wall of a country village:

-"A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collec-tion will be made at the door to defray expenses."

Spe	cial Weights and M	easures.
A Fir A Sto A Sto A Sto	dder of Lead is 19½ cwt., o kin of Butterne of Butcher's Meat(Lo me of Horseman's Weigh me of Iron Shot	56 lbs. ndon)8 lbs. nt 14 lbs. 14 lbs.
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A Sac	k of Coalsk of Flour	224 lbs.

"DID you go to the masquerade last evening, Charley?" "Oh, yes." "What as?" "As a gentleman." "Indeed! How in the world did you disguise yourself?" And then the atmosphere grew chilly.

Orkney and Shetland Almanac Companion.

THE WOULD-BE WEDDING OF EAST BROUGH.

FOUNDED ON FACT AND FICTION.

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of Orkney in the year 1650. Two of the renowned Scotch families that had taken root in

Orkney were to be united by this marriage. The dashing son of Stu-art of Brough was to wed the fair Ursilla Elphinstone. She was the daughter of Elphinstone of Lopness, whose blue blood flowed from one of the oldest families in Scotland. And the Stuarts had not only blue blood, but boasted descent from Royalty. Though they wore the barsinister in their escutcheon, what of that? Royal blood was something to glory in, even though it flowed through an illicit channel.

Ursilla Elphinstone was considered the fairest young lady in these remote islands, though a description of her might cause the reader to think differently, as her eyes were too intensely blue, and her hair too exquisitely golden to suit our modern ideas of beauty. Be this as it may, she was courted by many, and was regarded as a suitable match for the best stones, planted by the bloody hand of the first Stuart Earl of Orkney, had taken root and flourished on the northern soil, and had lately obtained a grant of church lands, which enhanced their wealth and importance. Ursilla was the only daughter of her father, and the old laird of Brough fondly hoped that the projected marriage would one day unite the newly acquired lands of Elphinstone to his own. His son, Charles Stuart, possessed all the personal attractions and external accomplishments which are supposed to win the favour of the softer sex. It is true he drank hard, gambled whenever opportunity offered, swore outrageously, and was pretty free in his advances to the fair sex. But all these, if faults at all, were genteel errors. He had long continued his suit for Ursilla's hand, not

RRAH! for the wedding of for any other woman, but that his father East Brough!" were the words lad sworn he should marry none else, on the lips of the youthful elits! And Ursilla had long before discovered, with the quick perception of woman, that there was a heartlessness in his courtship which made him repulsive to her; and, besides this, the unfortunate young lady had pledged her heart to another. While frequently visiting her uncle, who resided in Kirkwall, she often met and spent many a happy gloaming with Magnus Narston. His manly bearing and hearty honest love went straight to the maiden's heart, and conquered her before she was aware. One night, in the autumn of 1649, the two lovers met in the romantic Water Gait, now disfigured by Goths of the 19th century. There the lovers plighted faith and vowed to be true to each other till death. Their engagement was kept as a profound secret by themselves, Ursilla knowing well that her father had determined she should marry the heir of Brough. Narstons, though a very old udal family, were looked down upon with contempt by the gentry who traced their lineage to Scotch families. Often did Ursilla pray and plead with her father not to force her marriage with a man she could not love, but her tears and entreaties were in vain. Her mother was a softhearted woman, wholly under the influence of her husband, and having been constrained to marry against her will, she thought her daughter should follow her mother's example, coolly saying daughters were made to obey. Yet, while her mother would not give in to what she called a young woman's foolish fancies, she saw, with all a mother's tender concern, Ursilla's cheeks grow pale, and her once lively spirits sinking into a constant melancholy. Lady Elphinstone—all the lairds' wives were socalled in those days—at last determined to seek advice from her sister, who was reputed to have great wisdom as well as medical skill. She belonged to a class of that he cared much more for her than no small importance in olden times, called

by the Scotch Spey-wives. Let it not be ! thought for a moment that this class was in any way connected with the witches of those days; indeed, with that love of dualism which the human mind so tenaciously clings to in all its aberrations, the Spey-wives, at least in Orkney, seem to have stood in direct opposition to witches, and often alleviated or altogether frustrated the malignant designs of witchcraft. This wise woman was named "Bessie Savillo." She and her sister, Lady Elphinstone, were the only daughters of an old udaller who had parted with his lands to a neighbouring laird, greatly to Bessie's chagrin; and, as there was no male representative of her family name, she insisted on being styled "Mistress Savillo." The interview of the two sisters was not altogether pleasant; the wise woman upbraided her sister for agreeing to force Ursilla to marry the descendant of a ferry-louper, a name bestowed on the new-comers, by the old Orcadiaus. However, after a good deal of scolding, Savillo promised to do her best to revive the spirits of her niece, and, if possible, to reconcile her to the proposed match. It was agreed by the two sisters that Ursilla should be sent on a message to her aunt, so that Savillo might have the opportunity of a private tête-à-tête; or, in medical language, that the doctor might diagnose the patient before prescribing the remedy. Accordingly, next day, Ursilla was sent by her mother to her aunt. Savillo began her examination of the maiden's heart by roundly abusing the cruelty of the parents who would force her to marry the man she did not love. This sympathy with the maiden's feelings was very pleasing, and gave her perfect confidence in her aunt, which was the very object Savillo had in view. Savillo next began to lament that there was no other young man in love with her niece.
"What a pity!" she said, "that there was not some youth beloved by thee brave enough to deliver thee from this hateful match which can only end in thy misery for life. In my young days I knew many young men who would have ventured their lives to save such a win-some damsel from a doleful doom." After a good deal of talk on the part of her aunt, Ursilla burst into tears, sob-bing out—"Oh! Auntie, I will tell you something if you promise not to tell?"
Her aunt promised to be as silent as the grave, and Ursilla told the whole tale of her love and engagement with Magnus. Savillo sat in silence for a few minutes, weighing in her mind the family merits of the "Narstons." Having come to a satisfactory conclusion on this point, she

elasped her still weeping niece in her arms saying, "Keep up thy heart, dearie; be true to me, and I will help thee." My father's grand-daughter shall never be the bed-fellow of a Scotch laird if I can help it. I would rather see thee married to a poor and honest man of the udal-born, than that thou shouldst be the wife of the richest Scotch laird in the country. But, my hairn, we must be very, very careful. Thou must appear to agree with the plan of thy parents; and, if thou wilt only be discreet and patient, I will promise to deliver thee, and Savillo never promised what she did not fulfil. Thou must go home and appear to be contented. And, mind, he ready to take my advice and to do what I tell thee. I hope thou hast the courage of a Savillo, though thou hast got the Scotch blood in thy veins." Ursilla returned home, carrying a bottle of harmless drugs, of which her aunt had directed her to take a spoonful every alternate day, saying it was good for keeping the head steady and the heart cool. Whatever effects the drug had on the love-lorn maid, her aunt's assurance of assistance was much more efficacious in reviving hope and alleviating her fears. Ursilla had great confidence in her aunt, knowing her to be a woman of manifold resources, and one who would not deceive with false hopes; yet the progress of events did not afford much ground for well-founded hopes, as everything seemed to be preparing for the hated match. There were great brewings of ale, laying in large stocks of good Dutch gin and bad French brandy; there were selections of good sheep and cattle, and feeding of poultry for the great wedding day. As the house in which the Elphinstones then lived was considered small, it was arranged that the wedding should be held at East Brough. Most of the gentry in the county were invited to the wed-ding. The only exceptions were a few individuals who were suspected of fa-vourable leanings to the Covenanters. The great festival was also to be enlivened by a number of foreigners, who happened to be in the islands at the time. And here, to the proper understanding

And here, to the proper understanding of our history, it may be necessary to say that towards the close of the preceding year the Marquis of Montrose had transported German troops into Orkney. The first detachment sent, consisting of about a thousand men, had found a grave in the German Ocean. The next vessel was more successful, and landed a number of German mercenary soldiers in Orkney. These were now waiting in the islands for the arrival of the Marquis of Montrose. And the residence of those

foreigners had created no little commo-tion in the islands. The soldiers had to be supported by a system of taxation voluntary on the part of the loyalists, and grudgingly submitted to by those on the other side. The Royalist party in Orkney, composed of most of the clergy and gentry, was filled with the most extravagant hopes. The very name of Montrose, that hero of a hundred battles, was to frighten the Covenanters into immediate submission. That hero's sword was to avenge the blood of the "Holy Martyr' Charles, and to restore to the martyr's son the throne of his ancestors. But some of the Orcadians did not sympathise with the hopes of the Royalists. The exactions of the foreign soldiers were grevious; and the Royalist gentry were beginning an enforced levy of men still more detested by the common people. But all such murmurings were only the whispers of a few afraid to make any open opposition to the high tide of royalty that then rolled over the islands. The favourers of the covenant in Orkney had doubtless exaggerated tales of the bloody vengeance taken by Montrose and the Highlanders on the Covenanters in his former victories over them; and they justly dreaded the wrath of a man who, though extolled as a hero, had first forced the covenant on the citizens of Aberdeen at the point of the sword, and had next butchered the inhabitants of Aberdeen for their adherence to the covenant.

Stuart of East Brough was heart and sonl a Royalist, and Elphinstone adhered to the same cause, though not with the same ardour as Stuart. The Earl of Kinnoul commanded the foreign troops already landed in Orkney; but the Earl of Morton was crown donatory, and had large possessions in the islands. He and his family had urged the landing of Montrose in Orkney, and he wished to hold command in Orkney at least until the arrival of Montrose. This led to coldness between Morton and Kinnoul. Stuart espoused the party of Morton, while Elphinstone held with that of Kinnoul. This led to covert misunderstanding between the two lairds, outwardly con-cealed by the prospect of the union of the two families about to take place. Another cause of coolness between Stuart and Elphinstone was the subjects of religion and church government. The terrible struggle that had so recently brought the throne of Britain to the dust, and the monarch to the block, was affecting the minds of many in these remote islands. Most of the lairds were not only Royalists but Episcopalians; they had more than religious motives prompting them to take the side of Epis-

copacy. The islands had long been subjected to great tyranny by those who acted for the Crown, and the lairds thought that the existence of a bishop in the county would act as a check on the rapacity of the Crown Donator. Those who favoured the Covenanters were, with a few exceptions, tradesmen, or men belonging to a still humbler class. Some of them were really pious men, and some were men desirous of a change without knowing very well why. But, from whatever motives the two parties from whatever motives the two parties held their principles, both agreed in hating each other with a perfect hatred. Christ said to His followers that they should show the world they were His disciples by loving one another. How often have the professed followers of Christ seemed to show themselves the disciples of the Devil by hating one another! Elphinstone was suspected of leaving towards the Presidentian north. leaning towards the Presbyterian party, while Stuart was strong on the Episco-pal side. This will do for digression. Our wise friend Savillo undertook to go to Kirkwall in order to furnish the bride's trousseau. Perhaps this journey was undertaken more as a pretence than a reality. Be this as it may, the lady came to Kirkwall, and bought a few of the finest things she could procure for And during her short stay her niece. in town she privately made the acquaint-ance of Magnus, and held several secret meetings with him, in which she gave him full instructions as to how he was to act. She then returned to her home in the island of Sanday. The wedding day was fixed, and among the other guests the foreign officers in the county were invited to the ceremony and feast.
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On the week previous to the great day there was a general assemblage of greats in the island, the nearest friends lodging in East Brough, while others were distributed in neighbouring gentlemen's houses. During the interval between their arrival and the wedding, the young gentlemen enjoyed themselves at the then fashionable game of golf, and danced with their fair companions at night, while the elderly gentlemen spent their time in warming themselves over politics and gin. Most of the passenger boats were in requisition for carrying passengers from that town to Sanday. On the morning of the day before the wedding Magnus's boat left the town with a number of guests who could not cross at an earlier time. Magnus landed his passengers at a bay in the south end of the island, and then went on his return voyage. During all this enjoyment, and in anticipation of festive mirth, one lonely human heart was suffering all the agonies

of disappointed hope and dreary despair. Poor Ursilla saw no way of escape from the abhorred match, her friends were so busily preparing for her, and all the joyous preparations around her only intensified her grief. On her knees, and tears running down her lovely cheeks, she had implored her father to save her from this doom. Elphinstone was well nigh overcome by his daughter's grief, and hurried out of the room saying, "Bairn, I have promised; and an El-phinstone cannot break his word." Ursilla next tried her persuasions on her affianced bridegroom, telling him plainly she could never love him as a husband. and that they never could expect to be happy. Charles Stuart met her entreaties at first with rough banter, and when she persisted he ended in a volley of coarse oaths, a mode of courtship scarcely likely to win a gentle maiden's heart. When Ursilla sought sympathy from her mother the old lady would only sigh and pretend to laugh at her daughter's repugnance to Stuart. Ursilla could only weep and pray. Even her aunt Savillo seemed to have forsaken her in the darkest hour of her need. And, though Savillo was often at the house, she never spoke a kindly word to her niece, and acted before others as if offended with Ursilla. It is true, that one night when Ursilla followed her aunt to the door, Savillo whispered in her ear, "Keep up your heart, ye witless lass. Mind what I told you. Savillo is never wrong." But Ursilla could gather little comfort from these words, and thought they were only meant to buoy up her spirits with false The night previous to the day fixed for the wedding, before going to bed, Ursilla when alone fell on her knees and vowed before God that she would sooner die than marry Stuart. She then took from a small box in which she kept her trinkets a pen-knife, the gift of her uncle when he went to the wars, and when she was a child. She rolled it carefully up and tied it in her bosom, and flinging herself on her bed, gave way to an agony of grief. The sun rose brightly on the morning

that was to seal Ursilla's fate, and the great ocean flung back his beams with a joyous smile on its placid face. The sweet daisies held up their little heads; and, as the west wind gently passed over them, bowed a loving welcome to the early spring, while multitudes of larks carolled from the heavens as if an angelic host were heralding the dawn of the millenium. All nature seemed to rejoice, with the exception of the old dog of Hermisgarth, as their new house of at Hermisgarth, as their new house of

Lopuess was only in course of erection. What could be the matter with the dog of Hermisgarth? He lay on the top of a hillock near the house, and ever and anou gave out most doleful howls. However, as the hillock was known to be a fairyknowe, the good people at once concluded that the dog had been enchanted while sleeping in its precincts. On the forenoon of this day all the guests assembled at East Brough, where, after being refreshed with a horn of gin, all the young people set out for Hermisgarth, mounted on horses borrowed from every house in the island, and a rope to form a stirrup for the ladies. This youthful party was to convey the bride to the church of Our Lady, where the ceremony was to be performed, and where the elder guests were to wait the bride's arrival. ceremony the guests were to form a new procession, in which the older people were to ride and the younger to walk, from the church to East Brough; and, as the road was long, three casks of brandy were placed on the road half way between church and house to keep up the spirits of the guests on their journey. You should have seen the youthful cavalcade as it rode from East Brough to Hermisgarth. In front rode the bridegroom, conspicuous in a scarlet robe and a cocked hat, a sword by his side (fastened to an embroidered belt), its hilt glittering with things intended to be taken for pearls. Behind him rode the bridesmaid on the same horse. Next followed the groomsman—the only one of the party who sat alone on his horse. Each gentleman had his lady on horseback behind him-an enviable position, no doubt-for, as there was no saddle, the lady to keep herself in position had to take her beau in her arms. Ye young modern gallants, don't you long for the good old times? The horses were generally guided by halters made of bent, the rich straw colour of which looked gay as it dangled among manes that never knew a comb. ladies were all dressed in white, having richly-coloured silk plaids flowing over their shoulders, some of them of a bright scarlet, and others of tartan patterns. And the shoe-buckles of brilliants set in silver sparkled brightly in the forenoon sun; and there was chattering and laughing in the merry cavalcade; and plenty of love-making no doubt. The charming position of the gentleman has been already noticed; that of the young lady was no less advantageous, because if she did happen to blush in the midst of a loving tête-à-tête, she could not be seen by her partner. About the same time that this cavalcade left for Hermisgarth the more elderly of the guests took the

road for the church. The bride's father was among this party, having been at East Brough all night, where he had gone the previous day to sign the marriage settlement. The bridegroom's father also accompanied the guests to the church; and the laird of East Brough was in no amiable mood. He had spent the morning in swearing at, and threatening to horsewhip and to shoot his ser-In drawing out the marriage contract on the previous evening, he had made an unpleasant discovery that threatened to blast his hopes of adding the Elphinstone property to his own. It was found that the bride's father was only liferented in the property, and that in the event of not having a male heir, the estate went to his brother; but, in the event of his brother predeceasing him, a daughter could inherit the land. When this became known to Stuart, it was with difficulty that the lawyer and other friends present prevented an open quarrel between him and Elphiustone. However, when Elphinstone retired to bed, the lawyer succeeded in alleviating his anger by pointing out the improbability of the return of Elphinstone's brother. They said, "if young Elphinstone's brother in the said, "if young Elphinstone's brother in the said, "if young Elphinstone is the said of stone should not be killed in the wars, he is certain to be taken and hanged, if, as is said, he be in the Presbyterian army, for Montrose is sure to succeed in setting up the king and in hanging all the rascally rebels." This greatly comforted the laird, but being of a gloomy and sus-picious turn of mind himself, he suspected Elphinstone of having played him false in the matter. When the party bound for the church arrived at the halfway stage, they sat down on the grass aud emptied a barrel of ale, reserving the braudy until their return. When the party arrived at the church the laird of East Brough found a safety valve for his wrath in swearing against the Presbyterians, telling the parish minister that if he (the minister) had not signed in favour of Montrose, he (the laird) should have had him hanged up at the church door. party, while waiting for the bride and bridegroom, divided into groups and wandered through the churchyard, while some sat in the church, all enjoying a friendly gossip. All were in high spirits, with the exception of Elphinstone and the laird of East Brough; and the guests did their best to keep those two gentle-men apart. At length some began to wonder why the party from Hermisgarth did not make its appearance. This inquiry was soon taken up by the whole party; and, after waiting more than an hou; all concluded that something untoward all concluded that something untoward his companions, the whole party sat must have happened. In the midst of down at the half-way station to discuss

this impatience, a man was seen riding across the moor. As he approached the churchyard he was discerned to be one of the younger guests; and when he came within hearing, more than twenty gentlemen bawled out—"Where are the bride and bridegroom?" The answer of the rider fell like a knell on the party as he called out—"The bride can be found nowhere. Some say she has drowned herself; some think she was carried away by the hill-trows; anyway, she has never heen seen since last night." The laird of East Brough at first seemed stunned by this news; and when he recovered his faculties so far as to be able to use his tongue, he poured out a torrent of language which would not be edifying to repeat. He then rushed up to Elphiustone, and demanded, in a furious tone, "Where is your daughter?" Elphinstone, in as calm a tone as he could command, assured Stuart that he knew nothing about his daughter's flight. "I only hope," he said, "the poor thing has done no violence to herself. I will go home and see if she can be found." "You are a perfidious liar!" returned Stuart, "this is all a d— presbyterian trick of yours to affront me." Elphinstone shook himself free from Stuart's grasp, and facing him, said—"Do you call me a liar before all these honourable gentlemen?" "I do," shouted Stnart in return, "and I say it again; you are a d---- liar." Scarcely had the words left Stuart's lips when Elphinstone dealt him a powerful blow, which stone death min a powerful flow, which laid him sprawling on his back. The spectators rushed in between the two combatants, and the German officers drew their swords. Some of Stuart's friends held him by main force from rushing ou his adversary, while Elphinstone's friends hustled him out of the churchyard, and mounting him on the messenger's horse, sent him on his way to his mournful home. Stuart stamped about like a mad-man, swearing eternal revenge on the villain who had dared to strike a Stuart with royal blood in his veins. He ended his tirade by swearing that if there was to be no wedding there at least should be a feast, and invited the guests to follow him to East Brough. He and his friends accordingly left the churchyard for his house, while Elphinstone's friends took the road for Hermisgarth. Many of the guests eared little for either side of the quarrel, but not agreeing with the high authority which declares it better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of mirth, they followed Stuart's party. Joined on the road by the bridegroom and more of

the mysterious disappearance of the bride, while quaffing the brandy provided for their solace. The bridegroom looked rather glum at first, but after the spirits had circulated freely for a while he regained his usual hilarity, and stoutly de-clared that instead of being sorry for the disappearance of the bride he regarded it as a happy deliverance. He said to those who attempted to condole with him, "I only lately discovered that Ursilla was one of those canting presbyterians who readlong chapters in the Bible, and would you believe it? One of the servants told me this fine lady actually prayed in her house—a thing which I should never think of doing except in the church." was unanimously agreed among his companions that he was well quit of such a canting hypocrite. Having drained the brandy kegs, the party proceeded to East Brough, where they enjoyed the eating and drinking as if nothing had happened. The younger guests enjoyed themselves by dancing most of the night; and the elder guests, while busy in quaffing strong punch, occupied themselves in discussing the affront their host had sustained at the hands of Elphinstone. At first the quarrel was regarded as a trifling outburst of passion, in which, no doubt, Stuart was rash in saying what he did. But as the liquor began to tell on the brains of the guests, the quarrel appeared to them in a much more exaggerated form. The laird of East Brough had been struck, and that blow must be avenged. The upshot of their drunken discussion was that a number of the muddled guests swore they would ride over to Hermisgarth next day and see Elphinstone horsewhipped until he asked Stuart's pardon on his knees. When morning came few of the revellers were able to keep their vow, and those who were, thought it expedient to wait till their companions were sober enough to accompany them. But, what with aching heads and other disagreeable effects of the feasting, it was noon before a general assemblage of the guests took place. They had then to, first of all, remove the effects of the night's debauch by copious bumpers of liquor. It was then that a messenger arrived in hot haste telling the astounding news that the Marquis of Montrose had arrived in Kirkwall with ships loaded with arms and full of men, and that he required all his followers to meet him in Kirkwall immediately. Boats had been dispatched from town to convey the guests hither, and there was an im-mediate rush for the shore. The laird of East Brough, either from motives of caution or else feeling himself too old,

would go and pay his respects to the great Montrose, while his eldest son, the bridegroom, was only too glad to join the intended expedition into Scotland, and to "lend a hand," as his father said, "in avenging the blood of the martyr-king by hanging the covenanted rebels." So all the guests were soon on their way to Kirkwall, with the exception of five German officers, who were lying dead drunk, the şin having proved too strong for the

foreiguers' brains.

Turn we now to the house of mourning, where all was confusion, frantic excitement, and wild expressions of sorrow. When Elphiustone returned home he found his wife lying on her bed, dazed with the intensity of her grief, servants and neighbours in search of the missing bride. One messenger after another returned, all using the same sad phrase, "there is no sight or sign of Ursilla." Some thought she might have hidden herself at the West Rocks; some that she was secreted in her aunt Savillo's house: but Savillo had allowed men to search every corner of her cottage. sad belief hegan to take possession of most of her friends that the young lady had destroyed herself. Her old nurse sat in the kitchen pouring out her grief in the ears of the sympathizing servants, who all loved their young mistress. "I have kent her," said the old nurse, "since the first day she saw the light. Oh, she the first day she saw the light. Oh, she was a sweet bairn. I never saw a frown on her bonnie face; and when she grew to be a woman she was more like an angel than a daughter of man. She never told a lie. I never heard her say an angry word. She would have given the dress from her own back to any poor, half-naked body. Her aunt taught her to read, and said it was a pleasure to teach her; she learned so fast. And oh! to hear her reading the Bible, it was like listening to a sweet psalm tune just to hear her lovely voice. Oh, good heavens, shall I never hear the good bairn's voice again?" "Aye!" said another servant, "it was sweet to hear her quarrelling a body for doing wrang. She did it so kindly, and was so sorry herself that it made you sorry too." "I'll never believe," said another old servant, "that the sweet lady ever laid hands on herself. think the hill-trows have carried her away, for she was too good and too bonny for the world." "More likely," "she's been taken said the nurse, straight to Paradise, where she was used to say there was no sorrow and no sin.

mediate rush for the shore. The laird of East Brough, either from motives of caution or else feeling himself too old, he felt quite unfit to administer consolawould not carry arms himself, but he tion, for, though he was a strong man,

the blow had fallen so unexpectedly that | its suddenness stunned him. The only person in the household who kept her presence of mind was Savillo. Though sorrowing with the rest, she kept herself calm and comparatively cool; yet, notwithstanding her external appearance of calmness, there was a strong conflict going on in her mind. In the evening, having prepared a simple meal, she carried it to her sister and brother-in-law; and assuming a kindly authority, insisted that they should partake of the repast. Ellphinstone knew that he had been al-ways disliked by Savillo, and that the interest she took in his affairs was only prompted by her love for the Udal-born. Elphinstone loved his daughter with all the affection with which a worldly-minded man was capable. He felt her loss and all the circumstances of the case bitterly; and that bitterness had communicated itself to his temper by the time Savillo entered the room. "Well," said he to her, "you see the upshot of all your fine training of my daughter. You see now what has come of all your Bible reading and psalm singing. I wish you had minded your own business, and had allowed my daughter to have grown up as other young ladies without stuffing her head with all the nonsense you call religion. You see what it has come to now." "Aye," said Savillo, "I see what it has come to; aud if you were not blind you would see the cause. You wanted to ally yourself with a great man; you wanted to hob and nob with the supporters of the high church. You would porters of the high church. You would side with those who hold for prayer-books, liturgies, saints' days and sur-plices, while you know in your own heart that all these are only rags from the torn robe of the Babylonian harlot. And now, after plotting and planning to ruin your daughter's happiness, you will dare to blame me for the ruin wrought by your own hands." Here Mrs Elphinstone interposed. She sat up in bed, and said, amid her tears-" For the Lord's sake do not quarrel." "Ye both loved our dear bairn; and for the love ye bear to her do not say another angry word. If she were here this moment it would break her heart to see you quarrel." 'Loved your bairn," said Savillo, "I love her with all my heart, and would lay down my life for her sake;" and, in spite of herself, a tear stole down the cheek of the high-minded woman. Elphinstone, too, was touched. He knew perfectly well that Savillo loved his daughter as if she had been her own child; and the tear on Savillo's face fairly overcame him, and forced the tears from eyes that had sel-dom wept. He held out his hand to

Savillo, saying-"Forgive me, auntie; I spoke rashly, and did not well know what I was saying." Savillo took his hand warmly, aud, though she could not apologise for her hot words, as that would have been to acknowledge that she was wrong (a thing which Savillo could never wrong (a thing which sawno count never admit), yet his contrition and kindness determined her to disclose the secret which she had been struggling all day to hide in her own breast. This secret she had even determined to preserve from her own sister, but the news she had heard of the scuffle between the two lairds in the churchyard obviated the one great necessity for keeping her secret. And she now knew that a breach had been effected between Stuart and Elphinstone, which it would take years to bridge over, and that a sincere union between the two families would probably never take place. And now her heart yielded on seeing the distress of her sister and the tears of her brother-in-law. "Well," said she, "I'll tell you something you will be glad to hear, if you will both solemuly promise not to reveal what I tell you to a living mortal." "Oh," cried Mrs Elphinstone, "is it about Ursilla?" Savillo, without answering the question, laid on the table the large folio Bible, which she and Ursilla had often read together. The sight of that book brought a new burst of grief from Mrs Elphin-stone. "Aye," said she, "my poor bairn loved that book." Savillo opened the book and said, "Now lay your right hands on this blessed book and promise to keep my secret." Mr and Mrs Elphinstone placed their hands as required and gave the desired promise. The purport of what Savillo then told them was as follows:— When in Kirkwall, ostensibly preparing for the wedding, Savillo laid her plans with Magnus Narston for secreting Ursilla before the wedding could take place
—a wedding which Savillo was as strongly
opposed to as the young lady herself.
Magnus, as already related, after landing some of the guests on Sanday, sailed on his return to Kirkwall; but, on reaching the firth, he lowered his sails and pre-tended to be fishing until night came on, when he made all sail for Sanday, where he landed a few yards from Savillo's house. He was accompanied by two of his brothers, all of them only too glad to get out of the way, as it was already bruited abroad that the town authorities were to press a number of the young men into the service of Montrose. Savillo met them at the shore, and gave them directions to row around Hamaness and to land at the Noust of Hermisgarth, there to wait for her. She then hurried off to Hermis-garth, and found easy access to Savillo's

bed-room while the inmates of the house She found Ursilla lying were asleep. sobbing on her bed, and Savillo explained to her niece in whispers the plan she had concocted for her deliverance. where," said Ursilla, "are they going to take me? And would it be right for me to leave against the will of my parents?" Savillo answered, "They are to take you to Fair Isle; there is provision in the boat, both of food and clothes, and I have given them money to pay for the lodgings of all. And as to your other question, it is right to honour your father and your mother; but, we must first honour God, and He has said-' Be not unequally yoked with unbelievers But there is not time to debate, come or stay as you will. If you have the heart of an udaller, or the heart of a high-minded woman, you will not hesitate a moment. Magnus will be with you, and he will take care of you." Perhaps the fag-end of this argument had most effect on the maiden's will. At all events, in a few minutes the two ladies were hurrying to the shore, which lay about a furlong from the house. Scarcely had they left the house when they were not a little chagrined by finding that the old dog was following them. Ursilla hurriedly shut him up in one of the officehouses, and while doing so could not help throwing her arms around the dog, while the tears fell fast on the upturned face of the beloved animal that had been the fellow-playmate of her childhood and the companion of her youth. The dog whined piteously as she left him, and Ursilla sobbed as though her heart would break, saying, "Oh! auntie, is it not terrible that poor old Rover should be the only one to cry for me when I am leaving my home, perhaps never to return?" "Wheesht, ' said Savillo; "trust me, thou shalt return again and marry the man thou likest best." Arrived at the beach, Savillo wrapped her niece in cloak and plaid, kissed her, and bade her farewell. Magnus, in his strong arms, lifted the young lady into the boat, and Savillo on the shore fervently bade them God-speed as they hurriedly pushed from the land. Favoured by a strong ebb tide, they went rapidly on their voyage, and by the time the first sunbeams glinted on the eastern wave, they had cleared the north-east point of Sanday, and were dancing over a sunlit sea before a gentle west wind. Arrived at Fair Isle, which lay at some thirty miles distance, the kind-hearted islanders showed them all the kindness in their power, and Ursilla was lodged in the best house in the island, while the three brothers found lodgings in separate cottages. This really was the substance

of what Savillo told the Elphinstones, for she assured them as to the lodging of Ursilla with as great confidence as if she had seen her going to the house. She had given Magnus her instructions, and was certain he would carry them out. When Savillo had ended her tale, her sister threw her arms around her and blessed her for having saved her daughter from being united with a wicked man. Elphinstone looked grave, but Savillo saw that gladness was mixed with his gravity. "I am glad," he said, "that you have saved our daughter from being mixed up with the Stuarts, as I discovered last night that the laird of East Brough only wanted the marriage, in order to secure my property to his own family. And I am also glad that I had no hand in and knew nothing of Ursilla's flight, for that would have been dishonourable in me. But the confounded contract of marriage-what shall I do about it? Stuart, when he comes to know that Ursilla is still living, will insist on the marriage, and the more disagreeable he thinks the union will be to us the more eagerly will he insist on our fulfilment of the bargain." "Tuts man," said Savillo; "never trouble our head Charlie Stuart will about the contract. be off to the wars with Montrose, and if he escapes the sword of the Covenanters, he is certain to drink himself to death in a very short time. A man who drank so deeply in his own home is not likely to stand camp life for three months. will soon be out of this world, in which he never did any good, and no Stuart in the kingdom can force your daughter to marry a dead man." With this and other marry a dead man." conversation Savillo consoled the Elphinstones, and, ever and auon, she impressed upon them, and especially on her sister, the necessity of keeping the fact that Ursilla lived and her present residence a profound secret. She told them that Magnus had promised to send her word of Ursilla's welfare by a Fair Isle boat. whose crew came annually to Sanday to dispose of their woollen goods. The crew of this boat were to be bribed not to disclose the secret of Ursilla's abode on the island.

Weeks rolled slowly on, and no word came from their daughter to cheer the hearts of the Elphinstones; and Mrs Elphinstone's anxiety to hear from Ursilla helped to confirm the neighbours in the belief universally entertained that Ursilla was dead. News had come from Kirkwall that Magnus and his two brothers had not returned home, and the public concluded the three brothers to be drowned. During these weeks old Straart went raging about his house, growling

like a bear at everybody who came in his way. His mind was filled with anxiety regarding Montrose's expedition, believing, as he did, that if the king's cause triumphed, he himself would be one of the most influential men in the county. And Stuart also suffered from another severe mental disease, viz., a thirst for vengeance on Elphinstone, who had dared to knock him down. Stuart had too much good sense to challenge the man he hated: he knew himself to be so much the slave of passion, that his hand was sure to shake when firing a pistol at the man he And Elphinstone was regarded as the best boxer and one of the best swordsmen in the county. Moreover. Elphinstone was a comparatively young mau, while the infirmities of old age were telling on the bulky frame of Stuart. Night and day Stuart brooded over a project of revenge; and, at last, fixed on a plan for gratifying his vengeance by murdering his enemy. Elphinstone was engaged in building his new house of Lopness, and was in the habit of riding over every Friday to superintend the work. He generally spent the day at Lopness, and returned to Hermisgarth late in the evening. Stuart determined to make some of his men seize Elphinstone on a retired part of the road as he returned He took three of his men whom he deemed most suitable for his bloody work into his confidence, swearing them to secreey. It should be remembered that in those days the voice of the laird was to his own men as the voice of Heaven. These men believed that whatever service they performed for the laird he alone was responsible. If the result of the act was favourable, he reaped the benefit, and if unfortunate, illegal, or sinful, the laird alone had to settle with God and man. One of the three men whom Stuart had chosen for assassins was one of those who cannot keep a secret without feeling it as a burden on the mind. In order to relieve his own mind he told the secret to his wife. Now, it so happened that his wife, Janet Corrigal by name, felt hersel under great obligations to Savillo That lady had ministered to the Corrigal family when they were all lying helpless under small-pox. Janet was then a young woman, and she believed ever afterwards that she ewed her life, and the lives of her three brothers, to the kind attentions and medicines of Savillo. And it was not a year since Janet had got from the good Jedy a drug which had transformed her poor, ricketty boy into a healthy child. She resolved to show her gratitude to Savillo by revealing to her the plot against her brother-in-law. On the

evening of the Saturday previous to the intended assassination, Janet left her house on the pretence of visiting her aged father, who lived in the district where Savillo dwelt. Janet was very doubtful whether she might obtain an interview with Savillo without being seen by any other person. In this, however, she was more fortunate than she anticipated. Savillo, on her way to Hermisgarth, met Janet in the twilight. Both women sat down below the bank of the sea-shore, where Janet divulged the murderous plot to Savillo, imploring her, by all that was good and sacred, not to let it be known that she had uttered a word of the affair. "Never fear," said Savillo, "you shall never be brought into trouble; and if I live you shall be rewarded for what you have done. But are you sure that next Friday is the day appointed?" "Oh, aye," said Janet; "the Lord tak' a care o' us a'." The women parted, and Savillo retraced her steps to her own house. She had got a new subject for thought, and wanted to think it out alone. It was easy for her to save Elphinstone by letting him know of the intended plot against his life. But Savillo was a politic woman, and thought that, by adopting another line of conduct, she might succeed better in obtaining her own ends. She had remarked all along that Elphinstone had shown disapproval, if not positive dislike, to his daughter being protected by the Narstons; and she thought if she could only get Magnus to be Elphinstone's deliverer, the generous action might remove any reluctance which Elphiustone might feel to his daughter's union with Magnus. She had expected a boat from Fair Isle for more than a week. And the time fixed between her and Magnus for sending a private message was already past. She determined, meantime, to keep the secret to herself in hopes that the Fair Isle boat might turn up in time. On Monday she went to the neighbouring eminence of Fae, and lay on its summit most of the day, peering through an old telescope in the direction of Fair Isle. About 4 o'clock in the evening she descried a little speck on the sca, and having satisfied herself that the object was approaching, by seeing it gradually increasing in bulk, she hurried home, mounted her tough little garron, and having placed a little spirits in her pocket, rode off for the bay of Lopness, where she expected the Fair Isle boat to land. The wind, though gentle, was westerly, and she knew the weary rowers would bring up at the first landing-place. Shortly after her arrival at Lopness she had the pleasure

of seeing the boat nearing the shore. As | the boat grounded on the beach she was the first to salute the boatmen; and as they gathered around her, she sympathised with great effusion with the men after their long and hard row. Having ended her sympathy she gave each man a small horn of spirits, and then walked off as if she had no other business with them. Getting behind the wall of the neighbouring house, she waited, and was, as she expected, soon joined by the skip-per of the boat, who pulled from his breast a pair of stockings carefully rolled up, inclosing letters from Ursilla and Magnus. The skipper presented her the bundle, saying—"It's all there; and all them that ye ken aboot are well and hearty." Savillo stuffed the parcel into her pocket, put a few hurried questions to the skipper, and then bluntly asked him for what freight he would return to Fair Isle with a message immediately.
"Lord, mem," said the skipper, "the men are tired to death with rowing all day against the wind. I would do anything for you, but I doubt the men will not leave till they get a sleep." Savillo answered-"You can sail back, and sleep alternately as you sail, and I will give every man half a boll of meal if you do what I tell you." The skipper scratched his head, saying—"In troth, madam, your offer's good, and I'll take it with good will if the rest are willing; and I good will it he rest are willing; and I think they will, for meal is dear in these poor times." "Go and speak to them quietly," said Savillo. "I have a letter to send to Magnus, which you must deliver the moment you arrive." So say-ing also say him the letter which the ing, she gave him the letter which she had previously prepared for the purpose, and in a few minutes the Fair Isle boat was dancing away on her return voyage, under a square sail filled with a gentle west wind, while Savillo rode to Hermisgarth to tell the news of Ursilla to her father and mother.

Here are the letters which the worthy lady received from her friends in Fair

"To the Honourable Lady Savillo.

"DEAR MADAN, — The Lady Ursilla and we all are well, thank God for it. We all think terrible long for home and friends; but I do not think long, knowing that I am banished for the sake of one who is dearest to me on earth. And it is the greatest happiness to me to be near her. She seems ordinarily happy, and spends her time in knitting, in teaching the bairns, and reading to the old folk. The boys and I go to fishing whenever it is weather, and at nights I teach them Latin. I brought a copy of rather strong from the east, and the

Cæsar with me. Honoured madam, if you can make it convenient, write by the hoat, and tell us how you all are.—And, believe me, with much respect, your very humble and obedient servant.

"MAGNUS NARSTON."

Next comes Ursilla's letter to her aunt :-

"To the Honoured Lady Savillo.

"DEAREST AUNTIE,-I write to tell you that, by the hand of God, we all came here in safety. We are all well. folk here are very kind. They all speak Daenska; and I am teaching the bairns the English tongue. I live with the wife of the chief man of the island. name is Clara Stute; she is very kind. She tells many Norse stories like what you used to tell me, when a bairn, about Asipattel and the Stoor Worm. Oh, auntie, first I came here I thought I would have given up the ghost. After some while I thought I had done right in obeying God rather than man. Tell my dear parents that if they can pardon me now I will never offend them again. Magnus is very good. He sits by me a while every day. He is an excellent good man. But mind, auntie, I will never marry any man. No, never! Albeit, every body is kind. I could not have lived here and have been so blithe, if Magnus had not been here; he is so I am learning the Fair Isle patkind. In bright days I walk to the top of the hill, trying to see the brae of Warsettar, and sometimes have a quiet greet when I think of you all. But the bonnie, peerie heath flowers help to cheer me. They look so sweet and bonnie. I think our dear Lord loved flowers. Whether He did or no. I am sure He loved bairns. which are the flowers of the kirk. And I am trying to learn the bairns to read and to learn some of the psalms. You know Christ told Peter to feed His lambs. But may be that was only meant for ministers. Oh, dear auntie, I wish and pray every day that I was reconciled to my parents beside you all. I am sure I shall never leave home again, for I have told you I shall never marry. Yet Mag-nus is good and kind. Give my heart's love to my dear parents whenever you can tell them where I am. And, with my dear heart's love to yourself, I remain, your dutiful and loving niece,

"URSILLA ELPHINSTONE."

Savillo rejoiced the hearts of the Elphinstones by reading as much of the two letters as she thought proper for them to hear.

Next day (Tuesday) the wind blew

German Ocean assumed an angry look, so that Savillo knew that a boat could not leave Fair Isle. Wednesday came not leave Fair Isle. Wednesday came and went without bringing any amendment of the weather. During Wednesday night, however, the wind fell, and Thursday morning dawned bright, beautiful, and calm, the only remains of the gale being the breakers on the eastern shores of the island. Savillo had sent word to Magnus to land at a certain spot on the island only at night. Near this spot stood an old uninhabited house, called Toskartun, said to be haunted by the ghost of one who died by foul play. Here Savillo had concealed provisions for her expected guests, and thither she rode in the gloaming of Thursday evening. Her movements never excited suspicion, as she acted as physician to the island. She waited patiently at Toskar-tun till midnight, when she was delighted by seeing the Fair Isle boat approaching the shore near Toskar Ting. She had a happy meeting with Magnus and his two brothers, whom the Fair Isle men had brought across. She brought the men to the old house, furnished them with an abundant repast, heard their news, and gave them their instructions. They were on no account to go out of doors until she came to them on Friday evening. And having told them to be patient in waiting and brave in action, she left the three men to their cogitations, and took her homeward road. The Fair Isle boat had been sent to another landing-place, called the Swort Rock; the crew were told to prosecute their task as usual, but not to leave the island till Savillo gave them leave. It is needless to add that the crew were pledged to secrecy regarding the three men they bad brought with them, and that the pay they were to receive depended upon their keeping the secret inviolate.
On the following Friday, Elphinstone

rode to Lopness, as was expected, and Stuart made cautious preparation for assassinating him on his return. Part of Part of the road on which Elphinstone had to return lay below the sea-beach, and was chosen by travellers on account of the fine level sand left by the sea when the tide receded. The edge of the shore above this sand was composed of small sand-hills or hummocks. Behind one of these sand-hills, and immediately above the roadway, two of Stuart's men were secreted; his third man was to meet and detain Elphinstone by some pretended message until their companions had time to rush upon their victim. Stuart's orders were to kill Elphinstone and bury him in the sand. His men, however, demurred to kill with their own hands;

they had a dim suspicion that, if the deed of blood came to light, the laird would free himself by laying the blame on them. "Na, na," said they, "we'll tak' him, we'll bind him, we'll haud him till ye dew it, but ye maun tak' his life yersel'." Stuart had to agree to the terms of his minions, and he lay under a sandbank at some considerable distance from them, anxiously awaiting the mo-ment when he expected to gratify his re-venge. But behind this carefully-arranged ambuscade lay another ambuscade. Stuart's men, and carefully concealed in sand-hollows, lay Magnus and his two brothers, ready for action when the moment came. Elphinstone, as was his wont, stayed late at Lopness, and then took his homeward road, all unaware of the warm reception prepar-ing for him. When he arrived at the spot agreed on for the attack, one of Stuart's men met him on the sand, and, after a very humble salutation, delivered a long message pretended to have been received from the guidman of Cleat to Elphinstone, at the same time holding the horse's bridle. In a moment the other two men were upon Elphinstone, and pulled him from his saddle, throwing him on his back on the sand. Gagging his mouth, they proceeded to bind their victim. While striving to master the desperate struggles of Elphinstone, and to secure his hands and feet, the Narstons rushed upon them. The Narstons struck fiercely and fast, and laid two of the as-sassins senseless on the sand. The other assailant, not relishing the first blow from Narston's cudgel, managed to fly hefore he received another. He came, breathless, to Stuart telling him what had happened, and saying that he and his companions had been attacked by more than forty men. Stuart hurried home, only anxious for his own safety. The Narstons quickly released Elphinstone, who had received no severe injury. Having captured his horse, which was quietly grazing at a little distance, they replaced Elphinstone on the saddle, and accompanied him home to Hermisgarth. Savillo, of course, was there, and, over a hearty meal, full explanations took place. Elphinstone, while feeling truly grateful Expansione, while reeing truly grateful to the Narstons, could not help saying to his sister-in-law—"Why did you not tell me of this lying-in-wait before, when I might have avoided my enemies by staying at home?" "Oh," said Sayillo, "how little sense you men have!" If you had stayed at home, Stuart would never have made the attempt to kill you. But I wanted him to show his hand; and, now, if he attempts to force a fulfilment of the marriage contract, or to fine you for its

eannot match." The following night the Narstons returned to Fair Isle, loaded with kindly messages to Ursilla from her parents and aunt. Stuart's two wounded men were carried home by their friends, and even-tually recovered from the effects of their bruises. Stuart himself sat in gloomy mood, chewing the end of bitter dis-appointment. But a greater disappoint-ment was approaching him. Strange news reached Orkney from Montrose. He had conquered Caithness and Sutherland; all the country had risen on his side, and he was marching to Edinburgh at the head of an overwhelming army, trampling the Covenanters in the dust. Then there came a bruit that Montrose had been checked, and that he had fled to France. Next came sadder news for the Royalists-that Montrose had been captured and his followers slain. At first the Royalists refused to believe these bad tidings; but the news was confirmed by the return of some of the Orcadian gentlemen's servants. Ned Goar, who had been the footman to Charles Stuart. the laird's son, brought the news to Sanday. He told how his master had fallen fighting bravely, while he himself was hiding in a bush, and how the Orkney gentlemen had been cut to pieces on Ou April 27th the star of Corbiesdale. Montrose sank for ever, and he became one of the many brave men who were led to an untimely death by the despotism and bigotry of the Stuarts. That day the river Kyle ran red with Orcadian blood. and there were few Royalist houses in Orkney that had not to mourn the loss of a gallant son or brother. The laird of East Brough never recovered from the shock he received upon hearing of his son's death and of the defeat of his son's party, and he sank into a state of premature dotage.

So soon as the tidings of Stuart's death were confirmed, word was despatched to Fair Isle to the Narstons to bring their ward home-a message which the banished ones joyfully obeyed. On the following day, Ursilla, in company with the three Narstons, left the little lonely isle, favoured by a gentle breath of east wind. It was a bright and glorious day, and the great ocean reflected the sunbeams with many a lovely hue. Ursilla and her crew were full of joy and hope, expecting to meet their friends so soon. The only drawback was the gentle wind that wafted them so slowly on their homeward way. When about half way across, a heavy bank of mist was seen to rise in the east. In a few minutes the side.

breach, we have a card to play that he sun was obscured and land was invisible. eaunot match." "Bless me," said-El-Denser grew the mist cloud, until the Denser grew the mist cloud, until the Narstons could only see a few yards ahead. The raw mist was accompanied by a slight increase of wind, and this, acting on the wet sails, increased the speed of their boat. In this dilemma the crew could only hope to land somewhere in Sanday. The only guide was to keep their boat in the same position in relation to the wind as she held before the mist came on. This, however, proved a fal-lacious guide, the wind having veered slightly to the south-east, leading the crew to take a more northerly course. The consequence was that they passed the east end of Sanday on their port side. There, falling into a strong westerly current, they were hurried along, they knew not whither. From the strength of the current the crew suspected they had gone north of the Start Point, and luffed their little boat, hoping to see some land. Unfortunately for the crew, they had fallen into what is called The Fa' of Kreeso, where, while the ebb runs, a strong current from the German Ocean sometimes meets a deep ground swell from the Atlantic; and the meeting of the two forces creates a terrible commotion and a dangerous sea. The first wave that struck the boat in the fall with the violence of the concussion, broke the rope connecting the main-yard to the traveller, and down came the mainsail, The main-yard, as it fell, would have struck Ursilla's head had it not been held by Magnus. The boat also shipped a quantity of water, and one of the Narstons was kept constantly bailing while the other brother wrought an oar on the weather side to steady the boat. Those who only navigate in the open sca can have no conception of the danger of a heavy sea in a confined and rapid current. Waves do not come in one direction as forced by the wind, but rise on every side, leaving the boat perfectly becalmed in the trough of the sea, while on the crest of the wave the wind is sometimes stronger than she is able to bear. Nowhere does an Orcadian boatman show his skill and dexterity so well as when steering his frail barque through such a sea, and such was the position in which Magnus and his lady-love found themselves. one moment they were on the top of a huge wave looking down on a mass of turbulent waters whirling and rising into every conceivable shape of waves, torming perhaps one of the grandest sights in nature. The next moment, the boat would be whirled down into a liquid valley, made gloomy by hills of bluish green, rolling fiercely on every And, alas! some of those hills

were topped with an ominous white crest, which the Narstous knew too well was to them the greatest danger of all, as indicating broken water. Magnus, who was steering, saw a heavy wave rushing right for his lee-beam. In order to take the waves on his lee-quarter, and at the same time to elevate the lee side of his boat (so as to ship less sea), he luffed his boat rather hurriedly. The leeward sea rushed past his stern, hissing and foaming as if disappointed of its prey. But the boat on being sharply luffed was heavily struck by a wave on her weather-bow and again shipped a large quantity of water. This wave, in rushing past, seized the oar on the weather-side, and before the oarsman could clear the row-lock his oar was snapped in two. Both brothers now bailed with all their might, knowing well that such another sea would infallibly sink them. Through that mad sea away they danced, every moment expecting it would be to them the dance of death. Ursilla sat soaked with sea water from head to foot. Fully convinced of her danger she made no demonstration by scream or cry, the only words she said being, "Farewell, Magnus, we have been true to each other, and we shall perish together." Magnus could only reply by a tighter grasp with his left arm, which was around the girl, while with his right

hand he guided the helm. After many another hair-breadth escape they succeeded in getting out of the fall. Shortly afterwards the mist lifted, the sun shone out, and they saw on their weather-side the green fields of Sanday. A few min-utes more and the Narstons were sailing quietly on the tranquil waters of Otterswick Bay. They soon landed not for from Hermisgarth. Savillo, Mr Elphinstone, and Rover met them on the road. Mrs Elphinstone met them at the door, and it was a joyful meeting to all; though no one showed joy so much as the fond old dog. His wet young mistress was put to bed, and her mother insisted on her drinking a glass of what she called white brandy. Magnus, when asked about his perilous voyage, said, "It was a dirty sea." "But it's all well that ends well; and, I am only sorry for my books that are spoilt." Books were scarce and dear, and difficult to obtain in those days.

In a few months Magnus and Ursilla were happily united in marriage, and lived in domestic felicity for many a day. Their grandchildren emigrated to what are now called the United States of America, and their descendants are, it is understood, still flourishing in that Republic, but they bear another name from

that given in the text.

OLD AND YOUNG SHETLAND.

CLOSE tongue makes a wise head"-this was a favourite saying with an old Shetlander named Mansie Laurenson, who never failed to broach it to everybody he knew. One day Mansie's boat broke adrift and drove out Willie Paterson, a waggish lad, who was picking limpets on the rocks, saw her going, but said nothing at first. After she had drifted about a mile or so,

asked him if he did not want his boat any more? "Why no?" asked Mansie, "Because," replied the youth, "she's now just a mile or mair oot o'd a voc. I've seen her drivan' for twa hours, and if ye want her ye'd better get your neighbour Andrew's boat and row after her.' "An' deil sit i' dy fule face," exclaimed Mansie, in a rage, "why didna du tell me o't afore?" "Just because, Mausie, I thought that 'a close tongue makes a wise head,'" deliberately replied the youth.

A SHETLANDER'S FIRST SIGHT OF TREES.



EILL, in his "Tour Through Ork-ney and Shetland" (1806), relates that a native of Shetland, who had spent all his previous years

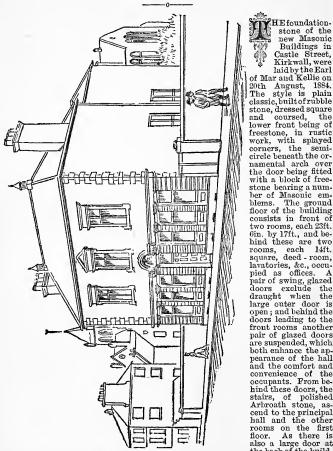
in his own island, where no trees grew, having occasion to visit Edinburgh, when trees were pointed out to him on the leaves.

Willie called at Mansie's house, and

coast of Fife, said they were very pretty, but, he added, with great simplicity, "what kind of grass is that on the top of them?"—meaning the leaves; for the term grass or girse is, in Shetland, applied to all herbs having green

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NEW MASONIC BUILDINGS, KIRKWALL.



new Masonic Buildings in Castle Street. Kirkwall, were laid by the Earl Mar and Kellie on August, style is plain classic, built of rubble stone, dressed square coursed, lower front being of freestone, in rustic work, with splayed corners, the circle beneath the ornamental arch over the door being fitted with a block of freestone bearing a number of Masonic emblems. The ground floor of the building consists in front of two rooms, each 23ft. 6in. by 17ft., and behind these are two rooms, each square, deed - room, lavatories, &c., occupied as offices. pair of swing, glazed exclude the draught when large outer door is open; and behind the doors leading to the front rooms another pair of glazed doors are suspended, which both enhance the appearance of the hall and the comfort and convenience of the occupants. From behind these doors, the

As there is

ing, the Freemasons can use the rooms | window at the back of the building, the interfering in any way with those employed in the offices. Both the hall and is closed by a pair of swing doors. The the landing are well lighted by a large | hall is 42ft. long and 24ft. wide, and is

lighted by three large windows in front, | and at night by two sunlights and five pairs of double wall-brackets. At each side of the stair landing, with doors opening both on the landing and in the hall, are retiring or ante rooms, with lavatories, &c., and in one of them a fine kitchen range has been fitted for use at balls, social gatherings, &c. A new fea-ture in ventilation has been introduced in the hall-a tube in each corner admitting fresh air, which is carried about 8ft. up into the room, and which can be

opened or closed by simply turning a handle. The mantelpieces in the hall are black marble, and the hearths are nicely tiled. The other mantelpieces are Welsh For use at the meetings of the lodge, a removal platform has been constructed. At the centre, which is reached by three steps, it is 18in. in height. front of the platform is open, but at each side there are panelled fronts, beside which there are desks or tables for the use of the secretary and trea-

ORKNEY.

North. And ever-foaming waves

That roll from out the icy deep, And lash the skerry and the steep, And sound in sunken caves !

What charm in rivers, woods, or leas Can match thy cliffs and torrent seas?

And yet in nooks that shun the gaze. The primrose nestles close; And yet the loving eye will lag Where clustering sea-pinks stain the crag, And violets dye the moss,

And wild thyme, purpling bank and brae, Is odorous in the showers of May.

Nor void of fame these shores arise. These stormy waters roll-They live in song and bright romance, They shine aloft with fitful glance

On the historic scroll, Where Scotland's woe and Scotland's fame

Are blazoned for our pride and shame.

Here, when the Roman eagle paused. His farthest flight was flown; From shores o'erhung with mountain

pine [brine, The Norseman's keel rushed o'er the And made these strands its own: No bolder flag then wooed the breeze Than that which ruled the Orkney seas.

But glory left the Norseman's flag, And Kirkwall saw one day

'ERN isles! that face the stormy | Old Haco's shattered vessels bring A conquered host, a dying king. Into her quiet bay

There, like a wounded lion, died The fierce old pirate in his pride.

A flag as lawless yet again On Orkney waves is seen-As fierce a heart, as red a hand, Yet loved by her that ruled the land—

The fairest, falsest Queen; For that wild love how Bothwell paid When in his Danish dungeon laid!

Here, too, in later days came one-A greater name than all; He struck the old heroic lyre,

And witch and fairy, king and squire, Came tripping to his call; He saw the isles with passing eye, And left a charm that will not die.

His shadows haunt old Magnus' pile,

And people, cave, and shore— There Norna waves her sybil hand, There Minna and her lover stand Forlorn for evermore ;

Then southward over cliff and bay The smoke of battle rolls away.

Here Flora, from no lavish lap, Her fruits and flowers bestows; Yet here are hearts both brave and true,

And ready hands, and willing, too, To turn aside their foes, And point, if ever need should be, The cannon's thunder on the sea.

THE SETTING SUN.

The intensely poetical editor of a Texas paper describes a recent gorgeous sunset in that vicinity as resembling a ripe three-and-six a visit for a pumpkin wrapped in the American flag. eat less and exercise more.

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SEAL OF THE BURGH OF LERWICK.



HE arms of the burgh of Lerwick are "Or," in a sea proper, a dragon ship vert under sail,

oars in action; on a chief gules a battle-axe argent. Above the shield is placed a suitable helmet with a mantling gules doubled, and on a wreath of the proper liveries is set forth the crest, a raven proper, and in an escrol over the same this motto, "Dispecta est Thule."



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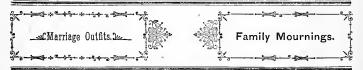
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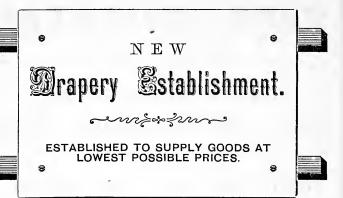
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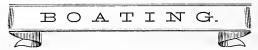
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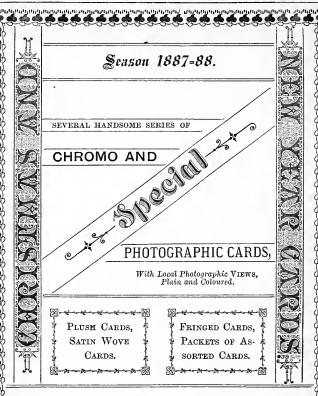
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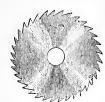
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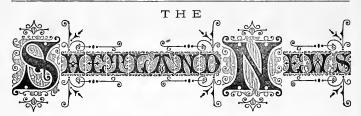
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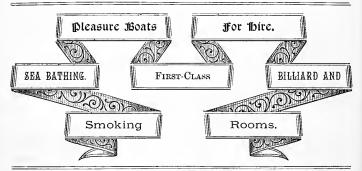
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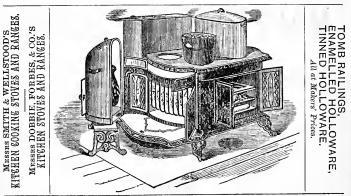
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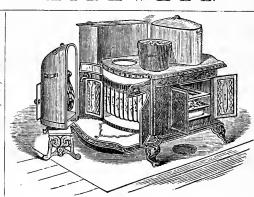
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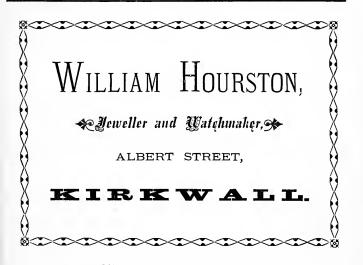
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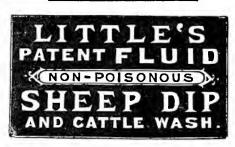
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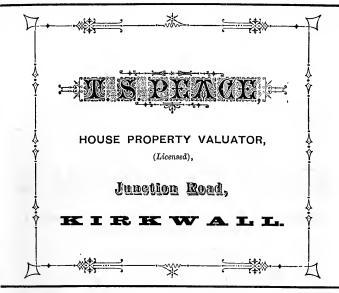
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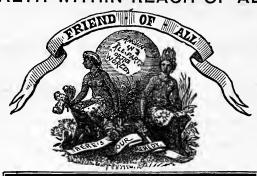
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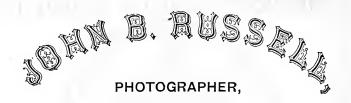
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